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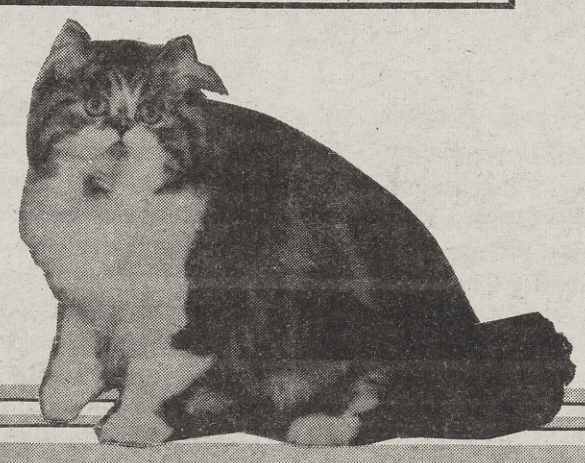

Free

Carmel Valley
Sun

East of Eden Cat Fanciers Show is scheduled for April 28-29. Cat lovers can view the lovely felines at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Admission is $2, adults; $1, children and seniors.

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Enterprising Youth Take Advantage Of Unusually Warm Weather In March

Or is it unusual?

According to the Weather Bureau, this nice warm spell that we've had during March is quite normal for this time of year. They did, however, say it was the January and February weather that was unusually warm for the season. But for March, it is just a transition period from winter to summer. So, enjoy our nice normal days. The enterprising youth in this picture are from left to right Alex Keene, Sarah Keene, Linnea Estes, Mauricio Keene, and Derik Estes. The group set up their stand at Holman and Carmel Valley Road on the nice warm day of March 10. Photo by Debi Effron.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board Expand Sphere Of Influence

When the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board met on March 14 they changed their boundaries, approved "in concept" a senior citizens development and discussed other agenda items.

During his report president, Robert Greenwood, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Chairman Charles Tillinghast, Dick Dalsemer, Glen Ghang, Peggy Arnold, and William Wheaton.

Greenwood also announced the CVPOA will host a general meeting tentatively scheduled for May 15 at Tularcitos School. The evening will feature the Board of Supervisor candidates for the 5th District.

CVPOA boundaries were also brought up for discussion after Board member Paul Beemer indicated residents from the Mission Fields and Carmel Meadows areas asked to be included. After discussion, the Board voted to reconsider the boundaries set last month to cover the unincorporated areas of the Carmel River drainage basin. Areas east of Highway one were previously excluded.

In another vote, the Board also approved "in concept" the development of senior citizen housing proposed by the Monterey County Housing Authority for the Carmel Overlook area.

As representative to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Pam Austin brought up the groups concern over the lack of adequate zoning which would allow for heavy equipment shops. This led to a discussion on appointments to the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Village. Appointments by the Planning Commission to the CAC are pending. Greenwood appointed Karin Strasser Kauffman and Charles Tillinghast to make recommendations of individuals to the CVPOA who would serve on the CAC.

Also on the Agenda were two guest speakers.

The first speaker was Don Harrison of the Carmel Valley Land Preservation Trust. Harrison's presentation gave the background and operations of the organization.

According to Harrison the purpose of the C.V. Land Trust is to find people who give away their land and find those who would like to get the land. They facilitate the tansfer and serve as an intermediary for such organizations as the Big Sur Land Trust or The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. He explained one of the tools of conservation is the land trust movement. "Tax laws make it a desirable thing to give up a piece of land that is valuable, also as donations from individuals," he said.

The C.V. Land Trust, said Harrison, is only a channeling agency, they do not accept the land donations. They have no budget, and only use funds when they have specific needs.

The other speaker was Phyllis Davies, a representative of the California Aviation Council. She gave her proposal for the 28 acre Carmel Valley Airport located in the Village.

Ms. Davies is working on the concept of a multi use air park for the land rather than developing it. Her proposal calls for a public air strip with the outside perimeter dedicated to recreation such as jogging. She said the funding would come from the F.A.A. who will only put funds into it if it is a public agency.

According to Ms. Davies, even though it would be a public airstrip restrictions could be placed on the field to limit the impact on the community.

Since the idea is still in the preliminary stages, Ms. Davies is looking for groups and individuals to work on the project and help iron out the details.

The next meeting of the CVPOA is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 11 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

Men from Bay Pool Company work on the resurfacing of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Pool.

$100 Prize Being Offered At Pool Benefit

Resurfacing of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Cente pool has been completed, but Board members are still working on raising funds to pay for the repair.

One fund raising effort being promoted by the group is The April Fool Costume Party on March 31.

Admission is $10 and includes wine and cheese. A $100 prize for best costume is also being offered.

All proceeds will be earmarked for the pool repair fund. Youth Center supporter Tina Placencia has taken on the responsibility for organizing the event.

Before the pool could be opened this year it had to be resurfaced. Board members were offered a matching grant to raise the estimated $18,000 needed for the repairs.

The group called on local residents and received donations in all denominations. Approximately $3,700 has been donated by the community.

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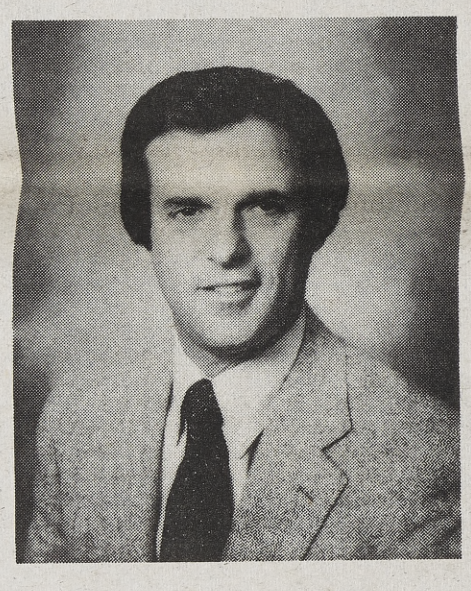

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Cocaine Series Continued

Studies Show Cocaine Is Easily Abused

by Dr. John F. Bennetts

The reported subjective affects of cocaine include mood elevation to the point of euphoria, decreased hunger, increased energy and sociability, indifference to pain and marked decreased fatigue. The users experience enhanced feelings of muscular strength, mental capacity, well being, and mastery.

It is the feeling of increased energy, drive and sparkle that predominates for 20 to 30 minutes following a "snort" of the drug that is highly praised by cocaine users. But there's more behind the drug.

Intranasally, a 100 mg dose of cocaine can be detected in plasma within three minutes. It reaches a peak at about 30 minutes and produces a let down feeling in about 45-60 minutes. Taken intravenously, a 25 mg dose can be detected almost immediately, reaches a peak in about 5 minutes and produces a let down in about 20-30 minutes.

Because cocaine does not result in a hangover, lung cancer, needle track, or burned-out brain cells, users feel secure in endorsing its positive affects. However, cocaine's safety, positive effects, and short-term impact are highly questionable.

To begin with, each method of administration has its problems. The sniffer may develop damaged nasal membranes, the intravenous user—needle tracks, and the free base user—inflamation of the trachea and bronchitis manifested by wheezing and coughing.

Cocaine increases heart rate, blood pressure, respiratory rate and pupil size. Electroencephalgraphic studies on animals reveal an arousal state with lower doses of cocaine and convulsive patterns with higher doses. At the stage of imminent death the physical signs of a user are a mixture of central nervous system stimulation, respiratory depression and cardiovascular collapse.

Cocaine has long been touted as an agent of sexual enhancement. In small doses it can delay ejaculation and orgasm, and may be combined with intensification of sensory awareness and elevation of mood. However, these positive affects peak rather quickly, 15-30 minutes and in the abstinence of more use of the drug they are usually followed by feeling of depression and fatigue.

As with small affects of alcohol, the aphrodisiac affect of cocaine may be most clearly related to transient reduction in anxiety and elevation in mood leading to a disinhibition regarding sexual behavior. However, as with use of alcohol in higher doses or chronic use, it can have the reverse affect and lead to disinterest and/or impotence.

Extensive use of cocaine is not considered addictive in that discontinuation of the drug does not produce marked physiologic or physical symptoms of withdrawl. Moreover significant tolerance does not appear to develop as the same amount of drug continues to be generally affective.

When cocaine is administered chronically, however, some of its affects are noted to increase while others decrease. When constant intravenous doses were given to monkeys over several days, tolerance developed and cardiac and respiratory rates were reduced. In contrast, with repeated administration of the same fixed dose some behaviorial responses such as locomotor activity, stereotyped behavior, and convulsion were noted to increase.

Animal studies, which are relevant to humans because the neurological systems are basically the same, confirmed the strong reinforcing power of cocaine in all species that have been investigated. In experiments in which animals are trained to press a lever under certain conditions in order to obtain a drug reward it has been found necessary to restrict the experimental period, the size of the dose, or the number of doses to limit the total amount of cocaine intake.

If given free access to the drug, Rhesus monkeys for example, go through bouts of severe intoxication leading to restlessness, profound anorexia, stereotyped movement, piloerection, tremor and self mutilation, grand mal convulsions and even death. Findings with rats are similar. They will lever press until they die leaving food and water untouched.

As an illustration to the relative reinforcing power of cocaine, the rat will press the bar 250 continuous times to obtain caffein, 4,000 times to obtain heroin and **10,000** times to obtain cocaine. As previously noted the characteristic positive affects of cocaine occur quickly but are rather short lived. Administration must be repeated approximately every 20 minutes if the high is to be maintained and depression avoided.

Craving for more cocaine does not necessarily mean higher doses to obtain the same affect, but more frequent administration to maintain the effect. If taken frequently enough the plasma level does increase with total amount taken per day. Higher dose use and intravenous infection or free base inhalation may ensue and may lead to increasing use over shorter intervals to avoid consequent cravings and depression.

Free base smokers have been known to use as much of the drug as they can obtain or until they collapse from exhaustion, on a pattern very reminiscent of the lever pressing behavior observed in the animal experiments.

continued on page 20

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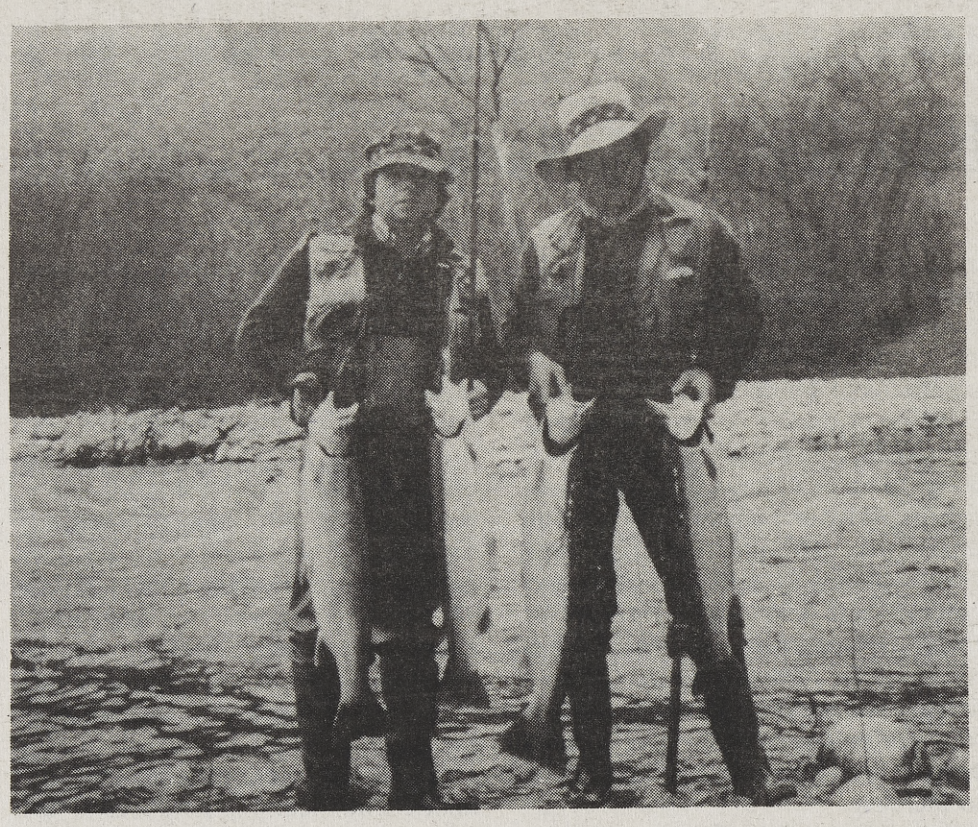


We promised you the biggest fish story of the season and here it is:

Mark Belangee (right) was the winner in the fishing contest sponsored by Don Jensen. Pictured with Mark is Lyle Linares.

Marks fish weighed 14 lbs. 14 oz. (though he swears it was 17 pounds when he got it out of the water). For his catch he won a whopping $17. The runner up was Jeff Vandervort whose catch weighed in at 11 lbs. 10 oz.

Don holds the fishing contest annually. Contestants pay an entry fee and the winner takes the pot. Don has held the contest for over 10 years. The largest catch he has recorded in his contests was in 1973. Dean Ishi reeled one in at 18 lb 9 oz. Those on the loosing end never fear, the contest will be back again next year.

Unresolved Issues Keep Master Plan Before The Planning Commission

March did not result in the Planning Commission passing the Master Plan on to the Board of Supervisors. Instead hearings on the Plan will continue before the Commission on April 11.

According to Gary Varga, who is one of the sub-committe members studying the Plan, there are still some unresolved issues before the sub-committee will make a recommendation to the Commission and at the March 28 meeting they requested more study time.

Among the unresolved issues by the sub-committee are the trails and the allocation process for permits.

On the trails Varga said the intent was to have a continuity of trails for kids, hikers and for horses (only at specifically approved reaches). He said they are considering a 10' dedication for trails at the time of requesting a subdivision or with a discretionary permit.

For continuity of trails on property not seeking any type of permit they are considering voluntary permission from the land owner. Varga said those land owners would get a written agreement that the easement would not become a prescriptive easement.

Ways of policing the trails are also being considered.

According to Varga, the sub-committee has not yet reached an agreement on the allocation system which decides who gets into the permit process and who doesn't. Varga has suggested a lottery system for those interested in developing but other members of the subcommittee do not agree with his recommenda tion.

The sub-committee is attempting to refine the permit process. With the limited number of permits, they felt reviewing hundreds of permits when only a few have a chance of qualifying was costly to everyone concerned. Varga said there was no reason for a developer to spend funds on expensive E.I.R.s if all they were going to do was gather dust.

Planning Commission meetings are open to the public.

Friends and family gathered to celebrate Hixie Boones 100th birthday. Joining Hixie (center) in her centennial celebration were her son-in-law Roy Kaminski, her daughter Jeanelle, and her grandchildren Sue (back) Mary and her husband Chris. Unable to attend was her grandson Roy.

Hixie Boone Celebrates Turning 100 Years Old

A centennial celebration was held on March 11 for valley resident Hixie Boone. Ms. Boone actually turned 100 on March 10 but family and friends gathered the following day to salute her century of living.

According to Hixie, her longevity is due to a good heart, a sane healthy life, and not exposing herself to a dangerous lifestyle. She never smoked, never drank and felt she also benefited by having several interests.

One of Hixie's first loves is apples. She has always planted apples everywhere she went. Her and her family once planted over 200 apple trees on the Sycamore Farms which they used to own.

Hixie was born and raised in Camp Hill, Alabama. She moved to the valley in 1954 after she retired. Before retiring she did accounting for a large Alabama cotton and lumber company. She continued to go back to those companies every year for four months just to do their tax returns. She did their returns until she was 89 years old, "and that's when I really retired," she said.

Hixie has one daughter, Janealle Kaminski, and three grandchildren. She has two sisters in the East, and she is the oldest.

Watching the world progress over the last 100 years and into the space age has not impressed her. When asked what she thought of men landing on the moon she said "Who cares."

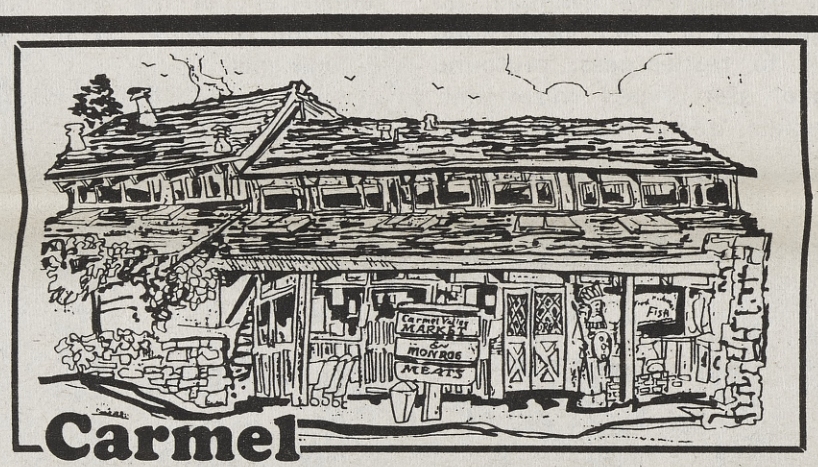
Women's Professional Network Luncheon

A brown bag lunch sponsored by the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is scheduled at 12 noon Tuesday, April 10 in the community room of the Crossroads Shopping Village in Carmel.

Rita Seger, owner of The French Collection in Carmel will be the guest speaker. In addition to The French Collection, Ms. Seger is a partner, with her husband, Bob, in Seger's Kitchen Designs. She has been an interior decorator for the past 25 years.

She will discuss creativity in business, how to solve business problems that are not usually the subjects of workshops and seminars and how to be a successful entrepreneurial woman, as she is.

Network members are admitted without charge; non-member admission is $3. For more information, phone 659-3933.



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Beyond War Group Beginning In Carmel Valley

A new organization has found its way to Carmel Valley. It is called Beyond War.

The intent of the group is to change the attitude of individuals towards war. They believe war is obsolete and that a world beyond war is not only possible but essential.

"Beyond War does not mean beyond conflict. Conflict is a part of the human condition. We have to learn to resolve conflict without going for the kill," said Maury Weir, a group orientation leader.

Weir and his wife Gail are stout believers in the beyond war concept. They co-chair the orientation meetings held at various homes throughout the peninsula.

Weir, who teaches math at the Naval Post Graduate School, got involved in Beyond War as a member of Creative Initiative, a Palo Alto educational foundation. Ms. Weir is a part-time editor for McGraw Hill. The couple live in Del Rey Oaks.

To the Weir's, Beyond War is a full time effort and an advent from their interest in changing the human condition. They meet with small groups to explain the Beyond War concept. "Working together to build a world beyond war has to be made on an individual basis," said Weir. He explained that individuals are the first part of a collective decision and that it is people who influence the government officials.

Beyond War begins with the principle "We are one and that war is obsolete". According to Weir, if war is obsolete then a new way has to be found to resolve conflict. "It won't be as simple as, okay, we're going to disarm tomorrow," he said but it would change the old mode of thinking into the new mode of thinking which makes war an unacceptable solution to conflict.

Beyond War is a relatively new organization. Weir said the first workshop was held in April 1983 in Palo Alto. The group is currently concentrating their efforts in eleven states (California being one) but world wide efforts are also going on to change the attitude of individuals toward war.

Orientation meetings for Beyond War are scheduled throughout the month of April. Those interested in attending should contact Gail or Maury Weir at 394-5211.

Bonnie Simms couldn't believe it when she won the Tularcitos Raffle Affaire grand prize. In the drawing held March 24, Bonnie won a trip to Mazatlan. The raffle tickets, which sold for $1 each, earned approximately $6,000 for the school.

Classrooms vied for prizes for selling the most tickets. The competition turned out to be a tie for Mrs. Speiser's and Mr. Graham's classes. For their efforts the classes will share a picnic of 6-foot sandwiches from Weird Harold's. The individual student selling the most tickets was Robin Boehlje. His prize has not yet been announced.

Rummage Sale To Be Held At St. Dunstan's

The annual Super-Special Rummage Sale of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in the Parish Hall on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

Snacks will be available and there will be many items, from clothes and household goods to furniture and other treasures at the sale. For more information, phone 624-6646.

Grace Darcy Honored By Network As First Professional Woman Of The Year

Grace Darcy beams with honor at being announced the first Professional Woman of the Year by Network members.

Grace Darcy was named Networking Woman of the Year at the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula's first installation dinner Feb. 28.

A committee headed by directors Bette Philips and Carol Donald, including member Betty Powell, choose Ms. Darcy Woman of the Year because she has gained the highest record of achievement during 1983.

Ms. Darcy co-founded with Paula Wainwright, Candace Snow, Meigra Mixter and Susan DuPree, the Network in 1982 and served as its first president. She was elected to another term for 1983. She is also editor of the Network's newsletter, *Networking* and she also edited the Chamber of Commerce serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley's newsletter, *The Chamber Connection.* She currently serves as executive director of the Chamber.

Network members and two of Ms. Darcy's grandsons attended the event which featured Bee Epstein as the keynote speaker. The Network is an outgrowth of one of her courses at Monterey Peninsula College. Ms. Darcy was presented with a commemorative pin which she proudly wears to this day.

"It was the greatest honor I have ever received. I didn't expect it and I am aw-

continued on page 6

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Gone But Not Forgotten

We'll Miss His Efforts Through The Years

Jim Shakal, who has been president of the Little League recently resigned from the board. Jim was a dedicated member of the organization and will be greatly missed by his fellow board members.

This year, Jim Shakal, president of the Carmel Valley Little League since 1978, resigned his position on the Board of Directors. This article is written in deep appreciation of his years of dedication and devotion to the League.

In 1975 Jim began his 10 year involvement in the Carmel Valley Little League by signing up his oldest son, Trampas, to play ball. After watching Trampas play his first game, Jim found himself umpiring a game. He umpired many games that year and consecutive years thereafter.

The following year, Jim's second son, Joseph, was old enough to play baseball, so Jim moved up the ladder and became assistant coach of his son's team, the Cubs.

In 1977 Jim took the position of vice president on the Carmel Valley Little League board. Trampas was drafted to the Falcons that year. Now Jim found himself involved in two different teams and on the Board of Directors.

Jim, a native of Salinas with experience on the farm, began taking over a lot of the maintenance duties at the ball park. He became a familiar figure at the field every weekend. If he wasn't mowing the lawn, he was raking leaves, picking up trash or battling gophers. Whenever something needed to be done, Jim always found a way to get it done.

In 1978 Jim was elected president of CVLL; Trampas made the All Star Team and Jim's youngest son, Kurt, began his six year Little League career. Subsequently, in 1980, Joseph made the All Star Team and Kurt ended his career in 1983 as an All Star.

In 1980 Jim and Larry Parrish started moving rocks and sometimes boulders to begin construction of a new playing field at the Little League park. Many hours of labor among a handful of dedicated workers with Jim at the helm has resulted in a beautiful new playing field which will be completed for the beginning of this year's season. Jim has volunteered to stay on as our field representative to follow through on this major project.

Every year Jim always added something new to Little League's facilities, such as the snack bar window, the bulletin board, the outside counter and the metal walk-through railing. If we needed a new popcorn machine, new grill, new freezers, etc., Jim found a resource. He made many friends in varied businesses and was able to get many donations for Little League, such as a new scoreboard which was donated by Coca Cola.

When Jim found time to work at his trade as an auto mechanic at Carmel Valley Texaco, he still got involved in Little League business in the garage; signing up kids or selling candy bars. His accomplishments, too numerous to mention.

Through the years, Jim's efforts were supported by his ever-patient wife, Brenda. Brenda served as a team mother for her three sons many times over the years and was dubbed "Super Mom" by the Little League Board. We would like to thank her for sharing Jim with us.

In 1983 Jim started a new business, All Automotive, in Seaside. We wish him success in his new venture.

Just last month at try-outs, our ex-president was seen loading a broken coffee machine into his truck; making a phone call to have the microphone fixed and fiddling with an ice-cube machine that wouldn't produce ice. What can we say, except

"THANK YOU, JIM. WE LOVE YOU"

CVLL Board of Directors

More About The Woman Of The Year

ed and humbled by the outpouring of love and caring the women bestowed upon me," Ms. Darcy said. "I still haven't come down from the cloud I've been on sice Feb. 28. I hope I never do come down. It's a wonderful feeling," she added.

Ms. Darcy was born on Long Island, New York. "I was raised in the house where I was born and lived there until my marriage. I have one son who is married to a wonderful woman and has five children; one girl, my pride and joy and four boys," Ms. Darcy said.

She was a newspaper reporter for a number of years and worked on the *Long Branch Daily Record* in Long Branch, New Jersey as a feature writer and reporter. Subsequently, in 1967, Ms. Darcy was named executive director of the Eatontown Chamber of Commerce [then The Bureau of Commerce and Trade]. While there, she established their annual 4th of July parade and picnic, a Christmas decorations contest and other Chamber events.

"During this same period, I founded, published and edited my own weekly paper, *The Eatontown Eagle,* which was highly successful until I stepped on some political toes and was subtly put out of business," Ms. Darcy explained.

She came to the Monterey Peninsula to help her son who was establishing a branch of his stock brokerage business in this area. She began to do free-lance writing for several newspapers and magazines on the peninsula under a different name.

"I am who I am. I do what I can to make things a bit better for those I meet during any given day. Sometimes I succeed; sometimes I do not. I am grateful for life, God's greatest gift and I hope that I am returning some of the blessings I have been given so abundantly," Ms. Darcy said.

"I am and always have been a rebel. My writings show that. I'm sure they always will," she added. Perhaps rebel is not the correct description of Ms. Darcy. Innovator is more appropriate.

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Open Burning Issues To Be Discussed At Public Workshop

A public meeting which could affect backyard burning in Carmel Valley will be held April 19 by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District.

The meeting which runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. is a workshop on Open Burning issues and will be held in the Gavilan Room at the Salinas Community center on North Main Street.

According to Jean Grace at APCD, backyard burning has become a controversial issue in the valley. She said they do get a lot of complaints and fairly erudite letters, most of which are negative. Ms. Grace said the meeting will explore the possibility of a geographical banning of smoke sensitive areas such as Carmel Valley as well as several other open burning issues.

Before any action could be taken a public hearing would have to be held, or a vote taken or going to the Board of Supervisors, said Ms. Grace. The primary purpose of the meeting is to get input from the various fire prevention districts.

Carmel Valley Fire Prevention District Chief, Bob Heald, said the fire department has no position on the banning of outdoor burning. "Most of the complaints we receive are along the lines of 'I don't like burning', and we refer them to the APCD," he said. He added that they do try to respond to specific complaints when those are received but there are not enough people to enforce the laws when people burning are not careful. He estimated 20-30 people are granted permits on "burn" days.

When people apply to the Fire Department for a burn permit they also get the regulation information on what is burnable and what is not said Heald. He added that "(outdoor) burning is a privilege and if the people don't start following the regulations they will loose the privilege."

Open burning days are regulated by the APCD. The season runs from January 1, to May 31.

Sherry Cosseboom was up on stage leading an evening of Jazzercise. The workout was to raise funds for the Little League. Ms. Cosseboom reported over 300 was raised for the group.

Little League Opening Scheduled For April 28

Little League supporters will be out working on the baseball fields every Saturday to get them ready for opening day which will be April 28.

Opening day ceremonies are scehduled to begin at noon and will be followed by a major league game. Minor league games will begin at 9 a.m.

League secretary, Nancy Watts, reported 145 players signed up for teams this year. There will be six minor and six major league teams. Team pictures are scheduled for opening day.

Prior to opening day, a fund-raising Bat-a-thon will be held at 10 a.m. on April 14. Players will be collecting pledges for their longest hits.

This is the 27th year for the Carmel Valley Little League. Currently serving on the board are: president, Fred Herro; vice-president, Alan Cosseboom; secretary, Nancy Watts; treasurer, Mark Heath; player agents — Larry Parrish and Carl Bernhard; coaches representatives — Alan Cosseboom and Patrick Maiorana; publicity, Natalie Rodda; head umpires — Glenn Nolte and David Stainbrook; and equipment manager, Larry Parrish.

New Issues Scheduled For Stamp Collectors

Stamp issues for the month of April will be limited. Only one stamp is scheduled to be issued. Collectors can go to the Post Office on April 19 to get their issue of the National Archives, Washington, D.C.

Stamp issues are limited to first come first serve basis. For more information call the Carmel Valley Post Office at 659-2776.

Chamber To Host First Supervisor Candidates Forum

The Chamber of Commerce serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley will host a luncheon forum at 12 noon Wednesday, April 11 at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

The forum will feature the five candidates seeking the 5th District Supervisorial seat. They are: Karen Strasser Kauffman, Ediwn B. Lee, Howard Brunn, Neill Gardner and Dorothy Roesler.

Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to present his/her position. They will each then have an opportunity to answer five questions chosen prior to the forum by the Chamber committee in charge of the event. There then will be a brief closing statement by each candidate.

The candidates will be introduced by Chamber president Robert "Chuck" McKay, who will then turn the program over to the moderator, Nick Lombardi. The Chamber committee is chaired by Bruce Dunlap and Dr. Timothy Heaston.

The lunch and forum are open to the public but reservations are necessary and tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets are $4.50 per person and are available at McKay Business Service, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.; Valley Hardware Company at Mid-Valley Shopping Center and at the Chamber offices at 24 West Carmel Valley Road in the Village. A limited number of reservations are available and tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

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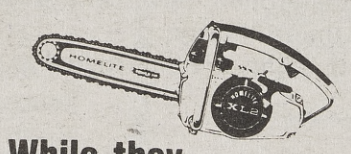
APRIL SPECIALS



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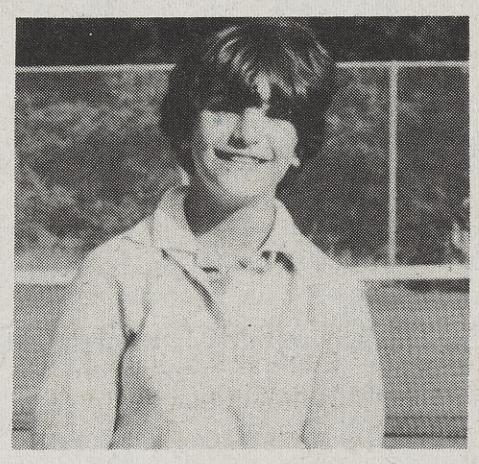
CARMEL HIGH GAZETTE

JEN'S QUEST

What is your favorite movie?

Kimberly N. Sparr, 16, 10th grade, Carmel High School: "My favorite television movie is Thornbirds. I thought it was very romantic. My favorite actor in Thornbirds was Richard Chamberlain.



Carol Newman, 13, 7th grade, Carmel Middle School: "I have two favorite movies. First, Airplane is one of the funniest movies I've ever seen. It's full of stupid gags and lame things that are all very funny. For example, one guy says, "Surely," then another guy goes, "ha...my name's not Shirley." My second favorite movie is Arthur. I love Arthur because I like Dudley Moore and the whole movie. It's entertaining and the theme song is my favorite song. The best part, however, is Dudley Moore's laugh."

A Ride In The "Blue Spring Bug"

A silky breeze blows through the valley caressing it like a newborn babe. The flowers are blooming with a new spirit for life. All these mystical aspects are caused by, of course, spring.

I have recently begun to drive and on a particular Sunday I drove by my childhood playground. It is a vast, golden meadow with wild grass and flowers. In the center is a majestic oak tree perfect for bouncing and climbing on. Off in the distance to the east is a small, natural pond. The pond is only filled with water during the winter. In the summer it looks like the dry Arabian desert. Around the perimeter are bundles of more wild flowers.

As I wind down the mountains in my little blue bug, I drive past two cream white bridges and over Rosies Bridge. The rushing river in the winter has always chilled my spine. Now, with the coming of spring, I remember the delightful fishing outings I used to take with my father. The river was slow with green moss shaped like spider webs. Ever so often by the old Girl Scout camp, I would catch a glimpse of a fish jumping out of the water for a fly. Often I dreamed that the fish was on my line instead of a cold, dying worm.

Continuing up the hill past Laguna Robles is only a memory of the humungous walnut trees that were once there. Now houses cover the once giant walnut orchard. The houses stand like statues to the future direction of what is coming to the old valley.

My mother pulls on her seat belt as I rather jerkingly turn the car left onto Carmel Valley Road. I accelerate to 25 miles per hour. Looking to my left, I remember the old, original post office. Behind the post office was a sprawling field that served as a quicker short-cut home. Turning on my right turn signal, I stop in front of the Village Market. The market has never changed, but the buildings around it have.

On wild Saturday nights I remember hearing the live music coming from the Stirrup Cup, bouncing off the mountains in through my open bedroom window. The cleaners have long since moved across the street. The liquor store expanded and changed its architectural design.

I run into the Village Market to buy a 50-50 popsicle. The same warm and smiling faces greet me. I return to my blue bug so I can drive home. The village has changed just like a 50-50 popsicle. An equal balance of 50 per cent original Carmel Valley and 50 per cent progress into the future for Carmel Valley.

by Jennifer Lindsay

A Day On closed Campus

by Barbara Newman

It is a Tuesday, early in the year 1985. It is raining and I am at school, as usual. From my hiding place in some bushes, I can faintly see the outline of Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue through the thick wire fences. I have to duck as the light from the guard tower sweeps over my head. Not far from my right, a patrol dog snarls. One of the guards looks my way. He does not see me.

A bell rings and students hurry by to get to their next class. The guards are watching them closely. One hour until lunch.

Suddenly, I hear a siren. The guards are rushing toward something-someone. I see a figure, a body, a boy, clawing his way over the fence. He's only about three feet away from the top... The guards grab him and pull him down. The boy struggles, but is no match for the guards. They lead him away towards the Dungeon. Tears roll from his eyes as he realizes he will never breathe the air on the other side of the fence.

It is quiet again. I am thinking about the boy. I am sure that he was part of the underground movement to overthrow the Authority.

My thoughts are interrupted as the lunch bell rings. I know the routine. The kids are rounded up and herded into the cafeteria. It is a relatively new building, yet not very impressive. One benefit, though is the endless supply of free bibs. Blue ones, red ones, yellow and green. We even get to choose our own.

It's strange. The other day I met a senior who told me of a time when there were no guards, no fences, no dogs. She told me that kids were allowed off campus during school hours and were permitted to eat on the lawns or wherever they wanted. I didn't believe her. And you know, later that day, she was arrested. The entire student body was assembled to watch her being led into the Dungeon. She was screaming her propaganda the whole time.

The rain has stopped. They're changing the guards now. Time to head back towards class while they're distracted. I stop in front of one of the posters of the Board Members. I pull out a pen and draw a moustache on one of them — that's for the two in the Dungeon. As I hear the siren go off, I don't run away. I wonder if what that girl said was true? I knew I'd have plenty of time to think about it in the Dungeon. Plenty of time...

WHOOPS!

It seems we've made a few mistakes on this page. Last issue we forgot to put Barbara Newman's name with the story about adults. Sorry Barbara. This time we had trouble with pictures. That's why only two students are pictured. We'll get the bugs worked out next time.

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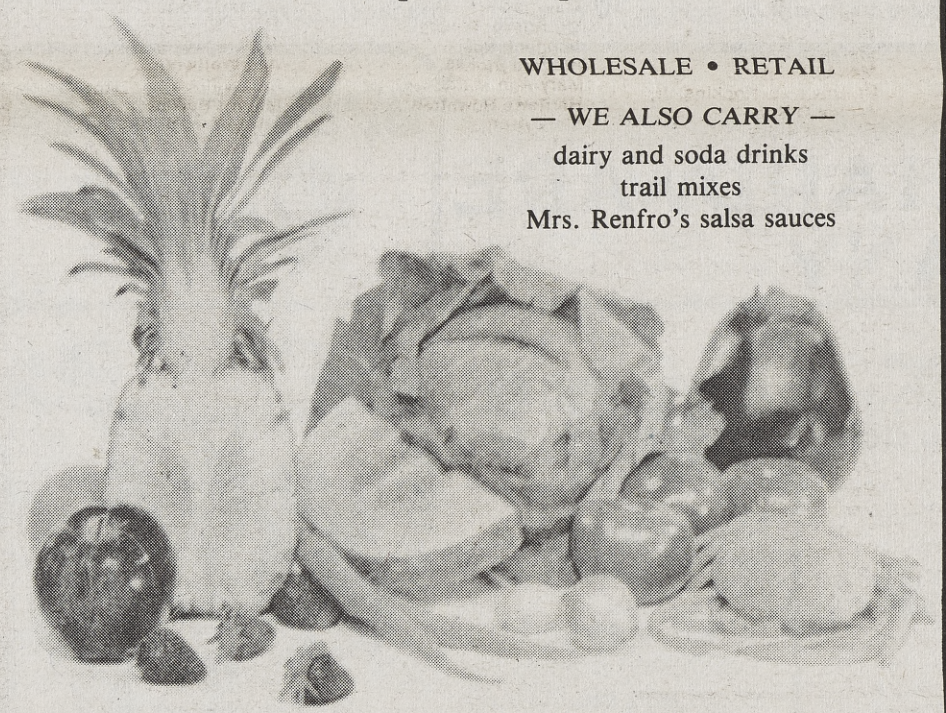

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Lady Luck Beckons Local Gamblers

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will host a Monte Carlo Nigh from 8-12 p.m. April 14 at Hidden Valley Music Theater on Carmel Valley Road.

The evening offers gambling for fun and prizes. Experienced croupiers will man the blackjack, craps and roulette tables.

At the end of the evening, the top 25 gamblers will win prizes being donated by local merchants. There will also be luck of the moment prizes during the evening. A raffle is also in the plans to give everyone, especially those deserted by lady luck, a chance to win something.

A donation of $10 includes admission, a light buffet, and one free drink. Gaming tokens are extra.

Table sponsorships by merchants or individuals are still available. For more information call 659-2950.

Special Brunch Scheduled For Senior Citizens

An Easter Brunch for Senior citizens will be co-sponsored by the Alliance on Aging Friendly Visitor Program and the Monterey Peninsula Chef's Association April 21 at 11 a.m. at the Monterey Conference Center.

The "Any Old Timers" barber shop quartet will perform prior to brunch. Cost of the brunch will be $1. Reservations are necessary.

The Friendly Visitor Program would like to encourage homebound seniors to attend this event and will make transportation arrangements if necessary.

Ride arrangements and reservations must be made by April 17. Call 649-1222 for more information or to volunteer to assist in transporting seniors to the brunch.

Easter Bunny At It Again

The Easter bunny will be busy again this year hiding hundreds of eggs for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt April 22 at the Carmel Valley Fire Department on Via Contenta.

The hunt, sponsored by the Valley Volunteers, begins at 1 p.m. for one to nine years old. Some eggs will contain a special prize for lucky searchers.

Earth Day Celebration Planned

Carmel River Watch President, Darby Worth, announced the upcoming annual Earth Day celebration scheduled for April 20. The celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Crossroads.

Everyone is invited to enjoy a slide show on river rafting. The slides show the middle fork of the Salmon River, which, said Ms. Worth "is the most beautiful country".

The River Management Program engineer, Gary Page, will also be available for questions and discussion.

Ms. Worth also announced that two new members were elected to the CREW board. Novella Nicholson and Marion Chilson, who have been active CREW members will now be part of the groups steering committee. The two were elected to replace Dick Heuer and Pat Bernardi who had to resign their positions after being elected to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The overwhelming number of commonplace buildings sometimes make us overlook and even fortet the impact that good design and quality construction can have on our environment.

Obviously the folks with M.J. Murphy Company didn't overlook or forget this fact and their charming new building, so appropriate to the rural character of the Carmel Valley Village, only serves to remind us of the fantasy we have of what our village could look like.

Surely their imagination, good taste and commitment to the beauty and ambiance of the village will inspire the designers of future village buildings. And then if the neon signs would disappear...

Oliver White
Carmel Valley

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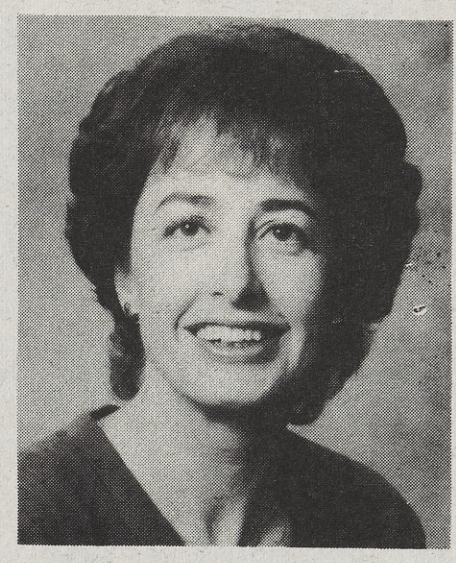
Karin STRASSER KAUFFMAN



The People's Choice

For 5th District Supervisor

Carmel Valley residents have a chance to elect one of their own to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors June 5, 1984. A partial list of those endorsing Karin Strasser Kauffman includes:

Alvin F. Andrus
Helen Arnold
Theresa Canepa
Robert A. Stephenson
Ruth Vreeland

Jim Wright
Pat Bernardi
John Williams
Dick Heuer
Nancy McClintock

"I feel we can count on Karin to preserve our coast, our forests and rivers, and the unique beauty of our community."
Charlotte Townsend
Mayor of Carmel

Don E. Harrison
John Von Berg
Stanley Worth
Howard Matson
Peggy Hansen
Glen Chang
Marilyn Von Berg
James Kohnke
Bob Winton
Joan Winton
Grace Darcy
Barbara Olson
Shirley Bialek
Marjorie D. Hirschkind
Winona Trason
Richard Nimmons
Alice Mehdy
Nanci Schneider
Mary Tillinghast
Charles Tillinghast
Maureen Davis
Sandra Smith
Lillian Dinniman
Virginia McLain
Shirley Ainsworth
Ed Benton
Sally McPhail
John P. Allen
Betty E. Williams
Lois Moser
Pamela D. Smith
Alison Schwyzer

Chuck McKay
Robert Greenwood
Marshall Chatwin
Marian Penn
Dr. David W. Hopkins, Jr.
Janice O'Brien
Richard Criley
Roger Fremier
Louise H. Nachman
Ronald Menmuir
Rosemary Matson
Richard Krueger
Mary Ann Teed
James Niebel, M.D.
Edith Alt
Robert Black, M.D.
Mary Rile
Harold Titus
Darby Worth
Jacqueline Pentony
Caroline Page
Ray Lloyd
Eveyln Smart
Margaret L. Titus
Marlene Martin
Mary Bell Hughes
Freda Peck
Walter S. Frederick
Todd Wahle
David Yamada
Anne M. Washburn
Roy Thomas, D.D.S.

ELECT EXPERIENCE

Director, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
Member, Monterey County Energy Council
Director, Alliance on Aging
President, Tularcitos School Site Council
Director, Carmel River Watch
Coordinator, Carmel Valley Road Beautification Project
Vice-Chair, Monterey County Energy Task Force
Chair, Faculty Grievance Committee, MPC
President of Board, Infant Care Center
1980 Monterey County "Political Woman of the Year"
Active member of League of Women Voters, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and California Teachers Association

Louis Gardner
Marion Robotti
Sandy Swain
Kathi Dowd
Patrick J. Dowd
Ladd D. Smith, M.D.
Jean E. Bleick
William E. Bleick
Peter Kracht
Loretta Romis
Carol Kaplan
Roy E. Meadows, Jr.
T. Scott Moore
Marion Engstrom
Glenn E. Hudgens, M.D.
G. Lawrence Bulkley
Thomas H. Ainsworth, M.D
Max Tadlock
Joan Moises
Ronald Fuerstner, M.D.
George Penn, M.D.
Dr. Russel Williams
Imogene Speiser
Richard Stokes
Mary Ann Matthews
Harriette Rowntree
Mary Arnn

John Boit Morse
Robert Zampatti
Anita Stasik
Beata LaGarde
Carolyn Berry Becker
Sean Flavin
Evelyn Larson
John H. Belser, D.D.S.
Bee Epstein
Frances Bowen
John Blakemore
Judy Tatelbaum
June Schwartz
David Schwartz
Kris Franco
James R. Fassett, M.D.
Cathy O'Boyle
Richard Kezirian
Stan Smith
Richard H. Snibbe
James O'Brien
Gerry Novinger
Marcia Norris
Ann Whitworth
Col. William N. Taylor
Margot Bulkley
Mr. & Mrs. H. Medwin

"Karin has deep roots in our community and neighborhood organizations. She is committed to responsive government."
Clyde Roberson
Mayor of Monterey

Kenneth McGinnis
Val Hempel
Helen Hempel
Jacqueline B. Marks
Walter Toy
Riane Eisler
Barbara Sanford
Anita Silver
John Dowdakin
Patricia L. Herro
Steve Austin
Pam Austin
Lilian Stevens
Bill Brown
Herbert Holbrook
John Martin

Pat Condren
Rod Holmgren
Allye Hobson-Robinson
Richard Robinson
Ann Howell
Marjorie Campbell
Jan Criley
Jack Holmgren
John Phillips
Evelyn Purvis
George Purvis
Betsy Shea
Reeford Shea
George Van Way
Col. Lee L. Vagnini
Frank Lynch

"Karin already knows the county personnel, programs, and problems. She is better qualified than any other supervisor candidate that I can remember."
Richard Andrews,
Former Chief Administrative Officer, Monterey County

Richard C. Dalsemer
Alice Rigdon
Dorothy Riebe
Dr. Garner Scott Odell
Esther J. Mendelsohn
Melinda Koontz
Kathryn Kandler
Catherine Giarratana
Robert Heald

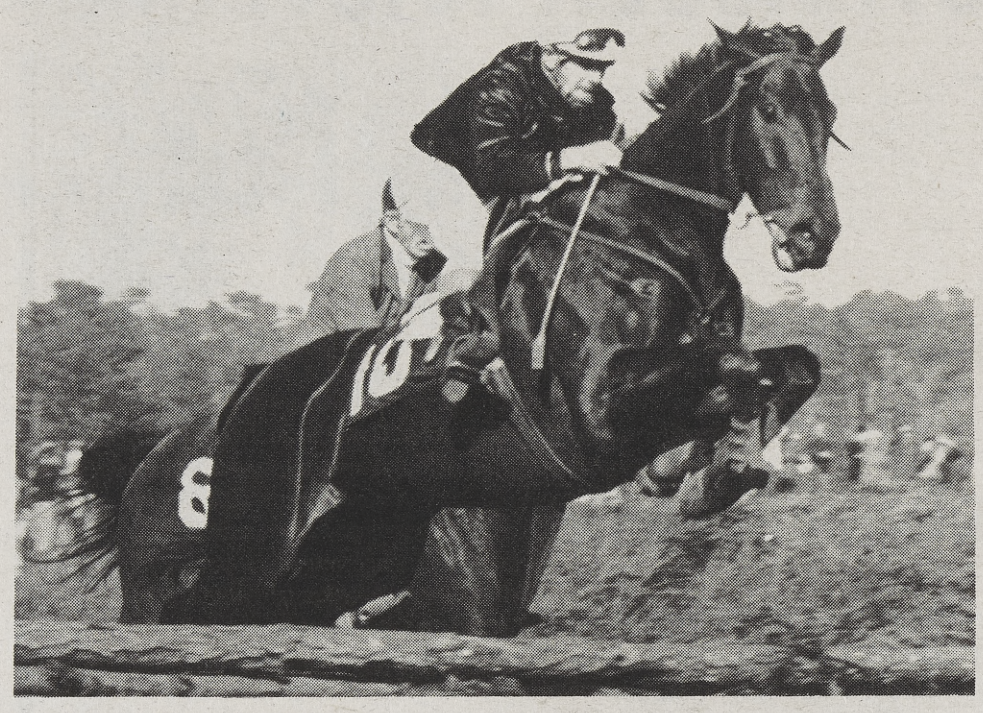
Arnold Manor, M.D.
Jud Vandevere
Helen McCaig
Mary S. Morain
Lloyd Morain
Paul R. Eastman
R.T. Dauphine, M.D.
Col. William N. Taylor
Maggie Hays

A Leader We Can Trust

Send contributions — urgently needed — and endorsements to:
Karin Strasser Kauffman for Supervisor Committee • P.O. Box 223122, Carmel, CA 93922 • Ruth Menmuir, Treasurer

In Pebble Beach

Ladies Will Compete In Steeplechase



Traditional formats will be broken when the Los Altos Hunt Race Meet begins April 28 on the Bird Rock Course at Pebble Beach. This will be the first time women can compete in the event.

The traditional Los Altos Hunt Race Meet will take on a new format this year when, for the first time, ladies will compete in the featured Spyglass Hill Steeplechase for the Del Monte Gold Cup.

Steeplechase racing has been one of the last bastions to fall to female integration. Gentlemen jockies have long doubted the ladies' ability to control revved-up thoroughbreds galloping in company over a course of fences. But Kathy Kusner rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup a decade ago and changed all that.

Nominations are due April 15 for the featured race, which is scheduled at about 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28 on the Bird Rock Course at Pebble Beach.

For the first time this year, also, winners of the Spyglass Hill Steeplechase will share in a purse of prize money. To the winner goes fleeting possession of the solid Del Monte Gold Cup, with a smaller replica for permanent possession.

Six races on the card are designed to promote team participation from the several visiting hunts — Los Altos of Woodside; Santa Ynez from Santa Barbara County and West Hills from Los Angeles.

Winning riders will accumulate points in the Hill Topper Point-to-Point — about a four mile course on the flat through Del Monte Forest to the beach and Bird Rock; and The Del Monte Forest Point-to-Point — a similar race starting at the Equestrian Center and finishing over the 10 steeplechase fences at the Bird Rock course.

The Signal Hill Grog Race will offer entertainment and wine to riders who gallop around the course without spilling an open bottle to drink their reward at the finish line.

Riders turn serious toward the afternoon program with the Pace Setter "... for horses and/or riders not yet up to participating in the steeplechase;" the Bird Rock Steeplechase for Ladies Only and the featured Spyglass Hill.

The Company Store will donate a case of Pebble Beach champagne to the winning team and hunt which it represents. Other rewards for visiting riders include a complimentary "Morning After" breakfast at the Beach Club, following the traditional Masters Dinner scheduled at the Beach Club on Saturday evening.

The public is invited to attend the races, free of charge except for the normal gate fee, which will start at 11 a.m. and finish about 3 p.m. The Bird Rock barbecue will be available by reservation with Linda Gerhardt, Box 394, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

Ms. Gerhardt says, "Sign-up now for the seaside barbecue featuring ribs, chicken, corn on the cob, ranch style beans and all the trimmings." Tickets are $15 each. Lunch will be served at the race course at about 12 noon.

Monterey County Symphony Opens Auditions To Interested Musicians

Auditions for all sections of the Monterey County Symphony orchestra is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at Sunset Center, Carmel. The auditions are open to residents of Monterey County only.

Musicians interested in auditioning for the 1984-85 season should call the symphony office at 624-8411 or 758-3594 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to make an appointment for audition.

Spring Horse Trials Take On A New Look At The Equestrian Center

The first sign of spring for the Pebble Beach equestrian world is the annual Pebble Beach Spring Horse Trials, scheduled Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8 at the Equestrian Center and on the reconstructed Bird Rock Course.

Events get under way at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Forest Dressage Arena, where judge Mary Grace-Davidson of Walnut Creek will pick high scorers in the dressage phase of the two-day event.

Dressage, the most exacting phase of "Eventing," will be followed by stadium jumping in the large arena at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday at 9 a.m. the 60 contestants will meet at Bird Rock course to complete the most exciting and characteristic phase of a Horse Trials.

The several divisions to compete in the Horse Trials will be Novice through Open Training, with riders already entered from Southern California to the San Francisco Bay area.

Pat Nash of Redding will serve as technical director of the event. She has already inspected the course and said it was "... very inviting, safe and at the same time exciting. It is just the type of course to get started with, either as an eventer or on a green horse at the beginning of the season," she concluded.

Event organizer, Abby Foss, hopes that riders will "... practice on the course now in preparation for the more demanding jumps which will be built this summer so that we may hold a Preliminary Level event in the fall."

Roger Doyle and Juan Cornejo from the Equestrian Center have designed the new courses and constructed the jumps, one of which resembles a small boat house and another a log cabin and corral.

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Wills Fargo Celebrates 25th Anniversary

A Lot Of Years Under Their Belts

Will Fay, owner of Wills Fargo Restaurant, is celebrating his 25th anniversary in April. The insert shows Will in front of the restaurant when it first opened in 1959. It hasn't changed much since then other than to rearrange furniture.

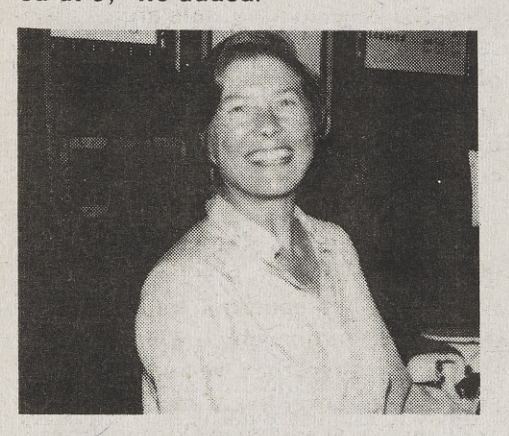
One of the oldest buildings in Carmel Valley is Wills Fargo Restaurant. In front of the restaurant is a buckboard originally from Greenfield. Will bought it to raise money for the Trail and Saddle Club by selling rides on it to the children of the valley.

Originally built as a tea room in 1927-28, the building then became a home, a chicken shack, a grocery store, another tea room, a beer hall and was then renovated to become a well-known restaurant, The Carousel. According to Will, the Carousel closed in 1958 and he opened Wills on April 24, 1959.

"I remember when we first opened a complete steak dinner was $3.75 and a highball was about 60-65 cents," Will said during a recent celebration of the 25th anniversary of the restaurant.

"We sent out 500 invitations, expecting a two-thirds return and we had over 600 people. It was from 7 to 9 and they came from San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles; all over the peninsula. We had champagne and we broiled steaks and cut them into bite size pieces and that was it. It was a steak house and we wanted them to sample the quality of beef we were using which is the same meat purveyor since 1955 when we were in San Francisco. The dry cleaners and the drug store did a good business the next day. Two deputies were .Will said.

"The dry cleaners and the drug store did a good business the next day. Two deputies were outside directing traffic... it was incredible and the bar opened at 9," he added.



Barbara Cook-Fay

Through the years, such luminaries as Jimmy Stewart and his wife; Danny Kaye; Jimmy Doolittle and his wife; Joan Fontaine; Sammy Davis Jr. and locals Clint Eastwood, Kim Novak, Doug McClure and Gene Hackman have dined at Wills Fargo.

"One of my all-time favorite was Ansel Adams; I don't really know about the political ones. I'm sure there've been others," Will reminisced. "A lot of people were hesitant about us opening because the Carousel had such a good reputation over the years but it had gone downhill in the last two years so it was just a matter of time and my partner had the money and I had the dreams so that made a good relationship in that sense," he added.

Ever since Will Fay was in grammar school, he wanted to own a restaurant. "I would sketch restaurants. I always wanted to have a restaurant shaped like a hamburger. I thought that would be so clever. On one of our first trips to Los Angeles, we drove by this restaurant shaped like a hamburger. I said, "you stole my idea." I was only about eight or nine or 10 or so," Will said.

Born in Stockton, Will was raised in the San Juaquin Valley, the Mother Lode country, Sonora and Pinecrest. When he moved to San Francisco he used to come to Carmel Valley on weekends. "My partner had a restaurant that I managed in San Francisco and we used to come down on weekends to get away from the city," he said.

"Friends of ours owned this and wanted to sell, so we said, "well, let's buy that" and start our own place here and sell the one in the city so we could live down here," he explained. "When we opened, a lot of people were curious because here were two greenhorns from San Francisco," he added.

Will attended school in San Francisco and then attended the Rudolph Shafers School of Design. From there he went to the Miranda Country Club working the front desk and then spent four years in the Navy. "I was in Hawaii, in the food service on Kilauea on the big island. The military ran a resort for armed forces and personnel. It was just like working in a resort; so un-military. Then I came back to The City and worked for Western hotels for a short time. Then my friend Randy wanted to open a restaurant, so we did; a steak house called Le Boeuf. We had that for two and a half years," he said.

In the restaurant is a wooden plaque in the butcher shop which came from Le Boeuf. "We only served filets and New Yorks up there; nothing else, so being down here out in the sticks, so to speak, we felt that just serving steak would be too limited so we added lobster and abalone and chicken and New Yorks and filets. Then, over the years, we added prime rib, swordfish and brochettes — well, the menu we have now," Will added.

According to Will, the menu has never changed. "The only difference is that years and years ago, I'm not sure when, we took the garlic out of the avocado salad dressing," he said.

The restaurant has been run by the same people since it opened. Charlie Flamini was a busboy in 1959; Clifford Washington the chef; Jimmy Lyles a waiter; Luther Washington a waiter; Barbara Cook-Fay a hostess; Willard Faye a bartender and Mandy Webb, the partner.

"Luther started a year after we opened. Jimmy and Cliff started a few months after we opened. It actually opened with an all Philippino group. Then they departed at the end of the summer season for Palm Springs and left me in a lerch, so I called Jim and Cliff," Will explained.

He had known them while living in San Francisco. "They had just come back from New York with Paul Smith, their employer, who had been editor of *The Chronicle and Colliers and they weren't doing much, so I asked if do* you suppose Mr. Smith would let you come down to help me out at least until the end of the season," Will said.

"He [Mr. Smith] was really tickled because they had been in service for him so long; Jimmy was with him about 15 years and Cliff almost 20 years as valet and chef that he couldn't just let them go but his funds were in a situation that it wasn't practical for him to have a staff anymore, so they came to help out the rest of the season and stayed ever since," he added.

Will explained that he was a little hesitant about having them come to the valley because, having lived in San Francisco and New York, he wasn't sure how they would like a quiet coun-

continued to page 25

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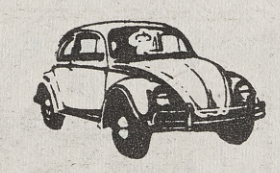

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ENTERTAINMENT

37th Annual Adobe Tour Is Scheduled For April 28

The Old Whaling Station is one of the stops along the 37th Annual Adobe Tour sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association Saturday April 28. Built in 1855, the adobe acquired its name because it later became a boarding house for portugese whalers. A whalebone sidewalk and a charming garden are among the building's features. The tour will visit 25 historic buildings and sites. This photograph, taken circa 1924, is from the Pat Hathaway Collection.

The 37th annual Monterey History and Art Association Adobe Tour is scheduled for Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The theme of the tour will be "Spanish Colonial Gardens of Monterey — Origin and Evolution. Included for public viewing will be 25 historic homes, buildings and gardens including the Custom House, Colton Hall, Larkin House, Stevenson House, Casa Amesti, Casa Serrano and the Cooper-Molera Adobe restoration project.

Activities included in the Adobe Tour will be a bench dedication — memorial to Fr. Lawrence Farrell in Memory Garden behind Pacific House from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; a U.S. Marine Corps Honor Guard at Custom House from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; "Two Years Before The Mast," a one-man dramatic recreation of Richard Henry Dana's classic of American literature of the sea, at the House of Four Winds, Friendship Room, at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. and a slide show set to Mexican folk music, "Adobe: Images of Monterey State Historic Park" at the California First Theater. The show will run continuously throughout the day and refreshments will be available at the First Theatre Saloon.

The Monterey History and Art Association is using the theme of Spanish colonial gardens in an attempt to trace the history of the gardens found adjacent to the historical homes and buildings in Monterey, following their emergence to present day. To compliment the theme there will be a sale of plants indigenous to this area at Casa Estrada in downtown Monterey.

Providing traditional Mexican folk music will be Los Musicos de Monterey, a trio of wandering musicians that will play as they stroll through the adobes and gardens. A student art exhibit, "Monterey Adobes and their Gardens" will be on display at Colton Hall and tea will be served at the Casa Serrano Adobe from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

An al fresco lunch will be offered for $5 [including beverages] at the Old Whaling Station in Heritage Harbor. This will be prepared by the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. and served the the backyard garden.

Tickets for the tour are $6 for adults, $1 for children under the age of 12 and $3 for students and military. They will be on sale in the selected adobes in Monterey on the day of the tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by writing to: Monterey History and Art Association, Adobe Tour, P.O. Box 805, Monterey, CA 93940 or phone 372-2608.

Frohman School Opens Auditions For Master Classes Musical Theater Workshop

The Sidney Frohman, Jr. Foundation for the Performing Arts continues *its series of master classes and a musical theater audition workshop* April 3 to 7 in the armory at Monterey Peninsula College.

Director/choreographer Ethel Martin will teach the master classes and the audition workshop as well as give a free lecture/discussion on her experiences working with American musical theater pioneer Jack Cole at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2 in the lecture forum at MPC.

The lecture is part of the "Front Row Center" series sponsored by the Frohman Foundation and is free and open to the public. The first master class is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3 and is open to the public free of charge and serves as an audition for the remaining sessions and the musical theater audition workshop.

Ms. Martin has directed and choreographed major productions both on and off Broadway, for television, film and nightclubs. She worked extensively with Cole while on contract with Columbia Pictures.

Her choreographic and directorial credits include *The Selling of the President* on Broadway; United Artists' *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum; Pal Joey* with Viveca Lindfors and Bob Fosse at New York's City Center, the inaugural performances of the American Dance Machine and numerous other productions for companies and theaters in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Australia and the Middle East.

Additional classes and the workshop are $5 per session. For more information, phone 625-6866.

Hyatt Del Monte To Host Gala Ball

The Monterey Symphony Guild will present "April in Paris" Saturday, May 5 with games, a French poolside picnic lunch and a gala ball at the Hyatt Del Monte in Monterey.

The morning games will provide a choice of golf, tennis, bridge, dominoes, backgammon and croquet, or bring your Monopoly set. Awards will be given during the poolside picnic. [Golfers who will be at Laguna Seca will have their own box lunch and awards ceremony.]

The evening will start with a Parisian street scene with the entrance hall crammed with shop fronts: fish stores, a bakery and meat shop, all filled with the appropriate appetizers. Local symphony violinists will serenade shoppers.

In the ballroom, guests will hear local entertainer Marie Therese Taylor and see some of the B-Sharp Follies high-kickers. There will also be dancing to the big band sound of the John Daly Big Band.

Cost for the ball is $75 per person or $100 for a ring-side seat. The play-day will include a game and lunch for $25 and all proceeds will benefit the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

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In Carmel

Comedy Hit 'Sunshine Boys' Is Current Studio Theatre Feature

Neil Simon's hit comedy *The Sunshine Boys* continues at the Studio Theatre in Carmel through May 19.

The play is about two members of an ex-vaudeville team. Al Lewis is played by former Carmel mayor Barney Laiolo. Willie Clark is played bv an ex-minstrel trouper and a godchild of Jimmy Durante, Dave Stein.

In spite of performing together for 43 years, the two men have a natural antipathy for one another. Willie resents Al's habit of poking a finger in his chest, or perhaps accidentally spitting in his face.

The stage is set when the two men have not seen each other for 11 years since their last performance together. Along comes CBS-TV who is preparing a "History of Comedy" special that will include Willie and Al — the "Lewis and Clark" team back together again.

In the meantime, Willie has been doing spot commercials for Shick and Frito-Lay while Al is happily retired. The team gets back together again only to have Al poke his finger in Willie's chest and accidentally spit in his face ... and many other hilarious episodes.

The Sunshine Boys also features Dennis Fridkis as Ben Silverman the nephew, George Flansberg as the patient, Tig Dupre as Eddie and Coleen Weber as a nurse, with Jacqueline Toriello as the registered nurse.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. with an 8:30 p.m. curtain Thursday through Saturday and one hour earlier on Sundays. Dinner and show is $22.50 per person. For reservations, phone 624-8688.

The 15th Annual Pacific Grove Victorian Home Tour is scheduled for April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Many beautiful homes, Inns, and historic buildings will be open to the public for one day only. Tickets for the tour are $6.50 donation per person. They may be purchased at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce or at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Tickets are available the day of the tour at the Chamber office and at the Art Center.

Piano Virtuoso Michel Beroff Will Present Solo Recital On April 12 At Sunset Center

Michel Beroff, one of today's most celebrated young piano virtuosos, will present a solo recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at Sunset Center, Carmel.

Sponsored by the Carmel Music Society, the program will include Schumann, *Scenes de la Foret,* Beethoven, *Sonata No. 31 in A-flat major, Op. 110,* Ravel, *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales,* and Debussy, *Images, Books I and II.*

Since his debut in 1972 with the New York Philharmonic, Beroff has won acclaim for his performances and subsequent return appearances with orchestras throughout North America. An active recitalist, Beroff has played a number of joint recitals in recent seasons with pianist Jean-Philippe Collard, including a performance last spring in San Francisco that the critics called "... sensational — a matchless combination on the piano."

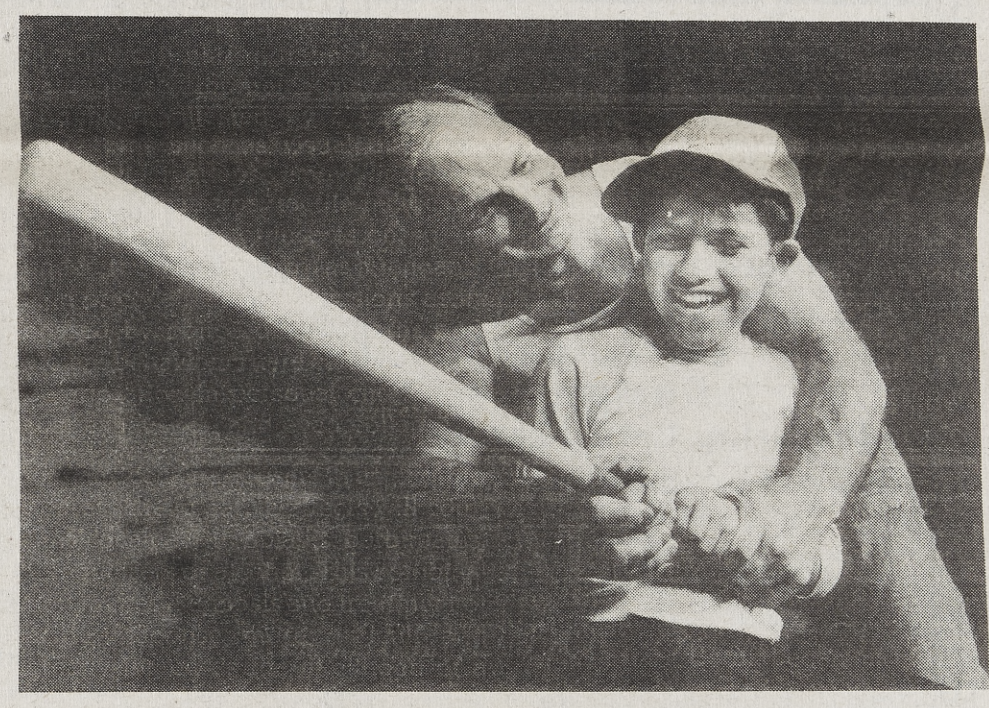
Born in Epinal, France in 1950, Beroff began his formal music studies at the conservatory of Nancy and later entered the Paris Music Conservatory. He made his professional debut in Paris with a Messiaen recital and the same year won first prize in the prestigious International Oliver Messiaen Piano Competition. He has recorded many of the solo and two-piano works of Brahms, Debussy and Messiaen as well as Milhaud's "Paris"

Michel Beroff, piano virtuoso

for four pianos.

With a repertoire that spans Mozart to Messiaen, Beroff has also appeared as a recitalist and in chamber music concerts on many leading concert stages.

Tickets for the concert will be available at Bartlett's Music, Carmel; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Abinante Music, Monterey and Lily Walker Music, Pacific Grove. Tickets are $9, $10 and $11. Some student tickets will also be available by request. For more information, phone 372-1226.



Joe Yedlicka, as the steelworker in Hartnell's spring musical, *Working,* teaches Tommy Dowd, who plays his son, the correct grip for holding a baseball bat.

Working opens April 5 and runs weekends through May 5. The Box Office hours are 2—5 p.m. Monday through Friday and an hour before the 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 758-1221.

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As one half of Marisol Pottery Jennifer Long believes there is an advantage to two people working together.

On The Firing Line

Where Pottery Is More Than Just Brown Pots

Jennifer Long and Robin Begbie have come from two very diverse backgrounds yet when they met, about three years ago, they knew that it "just seemed really right" to work together in Carmel Valley.

Thus, Marisol Potters was created behind the Farm Center on Robinson Canyon Road and the two didn't even have any trouble coming up with the name. "It was as if we were instantly friends," Ms. Long explained. "One day we sat down over a bottle of wine and decided we were going to go into business together making pottery," she added.

"Jennifer thought it was going to be a big ordeal to come up with a name. She tentatively sounded the word Marisol and it sounded great to me," Ms. Begbie said. And that was all there was to it.

Their next step was to find a location which they did and with the help of their friends, fixed it up to suit their needs. "We started with $400. Robin sold her car and we got our first kiln," Ms. Long said. Her parents later bought a wheel as a present and the two created a pottery studio.

They now have two kilns and do a variety of works in stoneware, porcelain and earthenware. Ms. Long has experimented with raku pots and Ms. Begbie occasionally makes a sager for organic firing.

"We also do ornamental reduction firing and our works are considered unique because we use crazy colors — bright blues and reds. A lot of people still think pottery is brown," Ms. Long said.

Ms. Long grew up in Brentwood in Southern California and attended Santa Monica City College. She then took four months off to travel with her sister to Europe. "When I came back, I realized that LA was not for me," she said. Ms. Long then came to Monterey in 1975 and attended MPC for a year before deciding to travel again — this time to South America with her sister and a roommate.

"After being there for a year, I came back here and started working in restaurants. I was doing pottery in high school and at MPC and one day a man came up to me and asked me if I wanted a pottery job. I never considered working at it for a living before, but I took the job," Ms. Long said.

Her first job was production throwing which led to a job with James Frangella. "At that time I learned all phases of pottery — wedging, clay preparation, glazing and some production throwing," she added. About 2-3 years later, she met Hiroshi Ogawa and really learned a lot about pottery.

"It was a wonderful experience. He did a different type of pottery. He had quite a range — from traditional Japanese things to mugs with feet to kitchen ware and tea ceremony things," she said. "It was then I had the most opportunity to do production throwing which really helped me," she added.

Ogawa later left the area and it was then Ms. Long decided she wanted to go out on her own. She shared studio space for a while with other potters and then met Ms. Begbie. "I actually met Robin at Hiroshi's farewell party three and a half years ago but we didn't stay in touch for a long time at first," Ms. Long added.

Though the two have distinctly different styles, they have learned from each other and sometimes can't remember who made what piece. "My training was a lot more functional [than Robin's] and pretty heavily production oriented. Robin had sculptural influence and she works with porcelain but we are starting to go together in styles and influences," Ms. Long explained.

"Robin used to die at the thought of doing six coffee mugs but I thought wholesale was the answer to everything," Ms. Long added. "Now I can do 12 mugs!" Ms. Begbie quipped.

"We also do art and craft fairs and have wholesale accounts from San Francisco to here," Ms. Long added. Their works are also represented at Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard.

When they began their business behind the Farm Center in August, 1981, they would have a few little sales at their studio and have the opportunity to try out one-of-a-kind new pieces at craft fairs. Now Ms. Long believes that the advantage of having two people work together is keeping each other stimulated with new ideas.

"I think I'd stagnate if I did it myself. Since working with Robin, I think I've freed up my work a lot. Being with her brought back a lot of spontaneity. My technique was good, but sometimes I just didn't know what to do," Ms. Long commented.

"Growing up, I always thought art was play and I would have to think of something *real* to be," she added. "But this is our life work," Ms. Begbie said while Ms. Long nodded emphatically.

Both women believed they fell into pottery. Ms. Begbie did while attending the Auckland Academy of Arts in her native New Zealand while studying painting and sculpture. Prior to her artistic training, she was a schoolteacher for five years.

"I then went to England, Europe and Israel for two and a half years," Ms. Begbie explained. "I was born in Edgecumbe and it's pretty isolated in New Zealand. I wanted to reach out — to know, to see," she said. She worked at odd jobs to keep her abroad and then trained as a florist in London.

"I then went back to New Zealand and worked as a florist but then I started getting interested in the arts, particularly sculpture," she added. While attending the academy, a friend told her that she could incorporate everything [painting, drawing, sculpture — form, shape and design] as a medium with pottery.

With that advice, Ms. Begbie attended the Auckland Studio of Potters and decided to go into pottery full time. "It was satisfying something inside me," she said. She then got in touch with a well-known potter and rented space to use his equipment for 10 months. "It was then I got into the rhythm of being a potter but then I came to a point where I wanted to travel again but this time to study ceramics more and to emphasize looking at the pottery of other countries," Ms. Begbie explained.

She then traveled to Canada and dow the US, wandering her way down from Oregon to San Francisco to Carmel. "Nothing felt right in San Francisco. I came down here to stay for a wee while to put my hands back into pottery and stop moving around," she added. She got in touch with several local potters and one suggested she rented space at the Carmel Valley Pottery. After a while there, Ms. Begbie met Jennifer.

"Pottery is a form for me to express what I feel inside. I wanted to continue doing things and to have the experience of running a studio so when Jennifer came along it seemed right," she added.

Robin Begbie of Marisol Potters enjoys the fruits of her labors on a porcelain candle holder.

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'Spacescapes' And Other Exhibits Continue At Monterey Museum Of Art

A variety of art forms are on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art through April 8. They include paintings, photographs, free-standing art and ceramic sculptures.

In the Frank Work Gallery is the exhibition "Spacescapes" which features the works of six artists and is in tribute to the accomplishments made at the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy located at Chews Ridge.

World-renowned Carmelite Chesley Bonestell exhibits his outer space scenes painted in the 40s. Bonestell has written and illustrated several books and has also had an illustrious career as a designer for the Hollywood film industry.

The other artists are William Hartmann, Don Davis, Donald Dixon, Pamela Lee and Rick Sternbach. They are all successful illustrators for the aerospace industry.

In the Maurine Church Coburn Gallery are the paintings of John Langley Howard. Mostly watercolors, his "Tidepools" are more than just glimpses of the submarine world. His images change from specific sea creatures and plant life to ambiguous abstract landscape forms with only a hint of the submarine inspiration.

The second annual Northern California Juried Photographic Exhibition is on display in the Asian Gallery which features the works of John Gutmann. His pictures reveal a fascination with the automobile, busy streets and women. His works are currently included in the California Photography Exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

"Dimensional Works" by Gyongy Laky are on exhibit in the Entry Hallway. In these works, the artist explores the interplay of materials and implied or partially-stated forms. With a few exceptions, the works are made of thin twigs tied together and sometimes wrapped or painted with bright colors.

Ms. Laky trained at UC Berkeley and is now an associate professor at UC Davis. She was founder/director of Fiberworks, Center for the Textile Arts, in Berkeley until 1978.

In the Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery are ceramic sculptures by Robert Dix of San Francisco. His works are assemblies of richly-colored ceramic shapes poised quietly on the wall.

Apparently random in configuration, the multiple pieces combine portions of a two-dimensional plane, usually parallel to the wall and contrasting, distinctive shapes, usually geometric, which intersect the arrangement. Flat surfaces are enlivened with pattern; straight edge is juxtaposed to jagged and anamorphic shape is mixed with geometric.

Paintings by Alvin Thompson are on exhibit at the Conference Center through May 9. Using flowers as a format, Thompson finds his fluid, simple images through "close-ups and cropping." He uses a complex process of photograph, brush, sponge, rag, glazing and spray paintings.

Spacescapes by Chesley Bonestell on exhibit through April 8.

Photography buffs can enjoy *Is Nothing Sacred* and other exhibits at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Pacific Grove Art Center Features A Variety Of Art Forms

The Pacific Grove Art Center Association will continue its variety of exhibitions through April 21 at 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Futzie Nutzle exhibits a retrospective of drawings, paintings and cartoons in the main gallery. Nutzle has created cartoons for The Rolling Stone magazine for several years and his images on display are moving and changing in theme and mood.

The Photography Gallery exhibits female nude photography done by Re Airey of Maryland and Steven Schwartzman of Texas. The two photographers who have never met present two very diverse approaches to the female nude — emotional and moody or joyous and radiant.

Theresa "RE" Airy portrays her feelings about women by capturing the light and dark, the primal and the sensual. Schwartzman, whose photographs of women were all taken in the Texas hill country around Austin, uses infrared techniques to illustrate his perceptions of women.

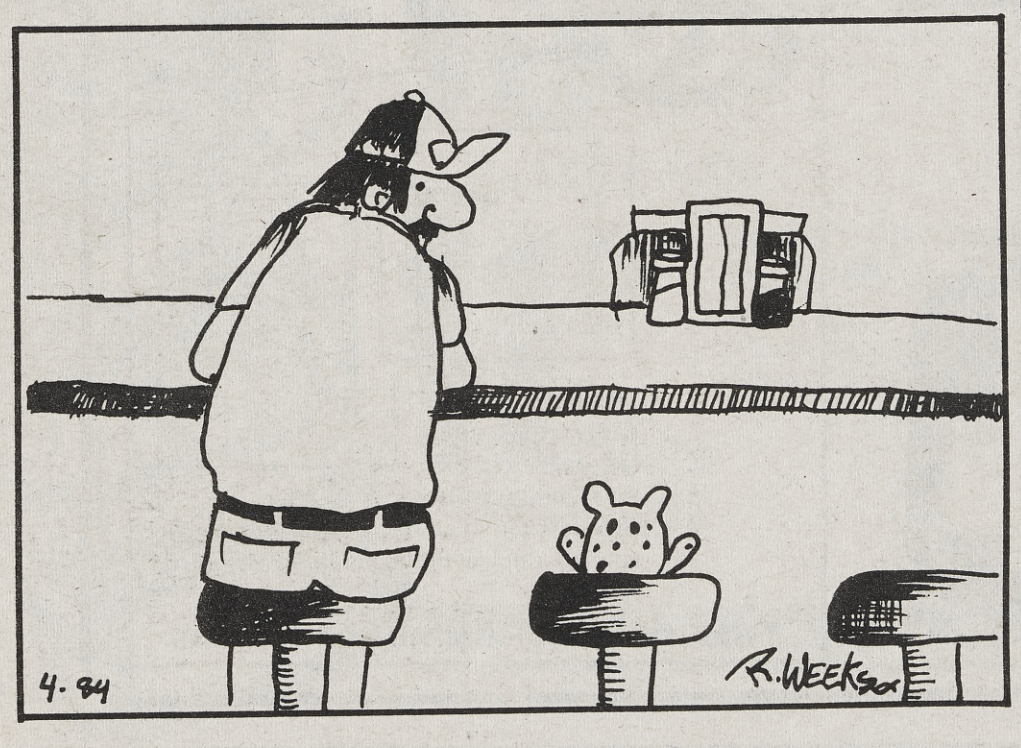
Santa Monica painter Elizabeth Richardson exhibits her acrylic abstracts in Gallery 19. Educated at George Washington University and at Sarah Lawrence College, with graduate work in Lacoste, France, Ms. Richardson has also instructed several UCLA extension courses in color, graphics and design.

Karen Parks shows a collection of recently executed porcelain wall plaques in the Hall Gallery of the Art Center. The artist, who now lives in Nuremberg, West Germany with her dentist husband Devon, produced the pieces in her home studio. She presents a collection of carving on porcelain which trace her infant son's first year.

Helpful Hint For Storing Mushrooms

Thank you Mary Nichols for offering suggestions on how to store mushrooms in your refrigerator. 1) Do not wash, brush only when ready to use; 2) Store on middle shelf so they can "breathe"; 3) Use an old loosely woven piece of linen and fold over mushrooms envelope style and secure with a safety pin. They will stay white and firm for a week or more!

Out In The Valley by Rodger Weeks



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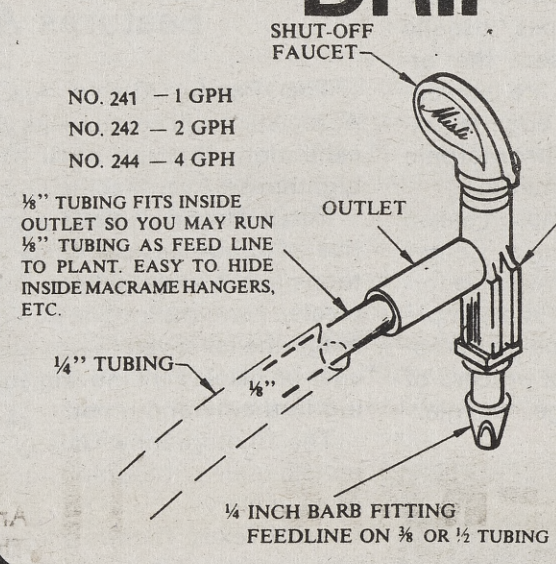
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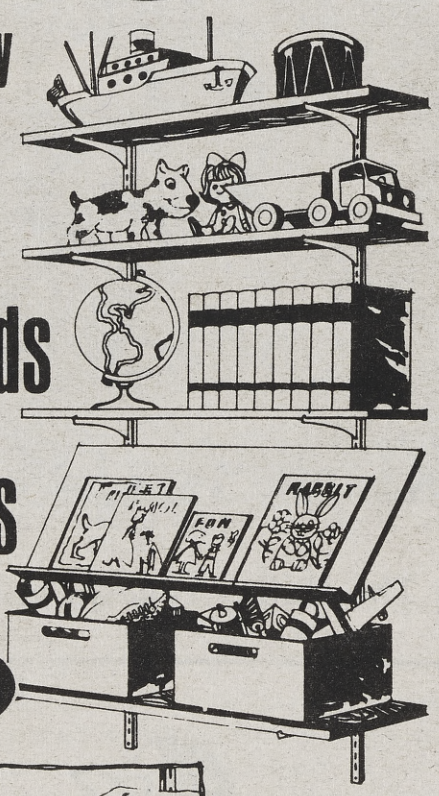

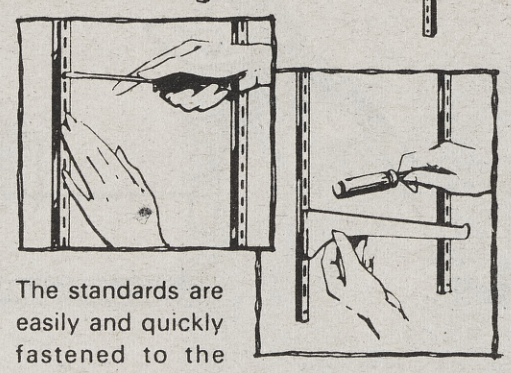

The standards are easily and quickly fastened to the wall with screws. Brackets tap in or out instantly. Ideal for solving storage problems in any room in the house.

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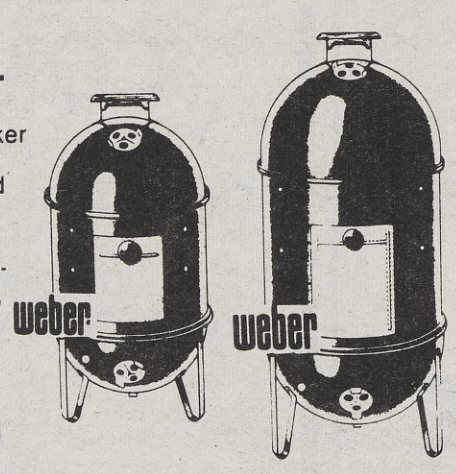
The most durable smoker available. Heavy-gauge steel, sealed inside and out with porcelain that will not burn, stain, or rust. Solid wooden handle, nickel-plated grills, porcelain-protected water pan. Adapts for roasting, steaming and barbecuing. In two sizes: 18-½" (2880) and 14-½" (1880).



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ALL PURPOSE PLANT FOOD

12-12-12
20 lb. BAG

A balanced fertilizer for general lawn & garden use. Pelleted 12-12-12 formula supplies equal amounts of nitrogen phosphous & potash.

REG.	$7.49
SALE	6.49
Mfg. Rebate	1.00

NOW ONLY $ 5.49
Your cost after Mfg. Rebate.

25% OFF
ALL REDWOOD PLANTERS AND CLAY POTS

Redwood Merch Rough
Great for Garden Planters
Reg $1.30 per ft.
2x12 **SALE .99 per ft.**
Delivery Subject to charge

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It's Famous For A Reason: QUALITY!
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Durable Enamel Beauty for Walls and Trim!
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Glidden's BEST Exterior Latex, For The BEST Results!
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REPORT CARD

Good News From The Schools

Congratulations are in order for Kari Wolter. Kari was the eighth grade recipient of the annual Daughters of the American Revolution award. The award, made by the Middle School faculty, was based on Kari's overall performance scholastically, athletically, personally, and socially.

Congratulations are also in order for Dee Dresser, Warren Fishburn, Ken Wiese, and Scott Raner. All were chosen to be speakers at the California League of Middle Schools Conference held at Asilomar in March.

Congratulations to Carmel Middle School itself. The school was selected by the State Department of Education to be in the top fifteen percent of the 1,000 secondary schools in the state.

The Office at Middle School received a facelift on March 3 when new carpeting was installed. Funds for the carpet came from the sale of mimeograph paper to the Monterey School District. The paper, which was several rheams, was discovered by Dee Dresser. FOCUS also donated $1,000 toward the carpet and the remaining funds needed were raised by the Parent Faculty Club. Now the faculty room, administrators offices and the main office have a fresh new look!

Looking for just the right thing to fill your easter basket? Well, look for your nearest Middle Schooler, but hurry you only have 'til April 2.

Carmel Middle School students will be selling Chocolate Bunnies as a fund raiser for the school. The bunies are six inches and nine ounces of solid chocolate from World's Finest Chocolates. They cost $3 each and will raise $1.50 per bunny for the school. Choc-o-holics, here's a chance to enjoy your favorite taste tempter while helping out the school.

Another fund raiser scheduled is for Carmel High. The school will holding their annual Run-By-The-Sea which is scheduled for April 29.

The race begins at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is $5 or $6 the day of the race. There is a special $2 registration fee for students and senior citizens.

The course is a 10 kilometer foot race from Sunset Center in Carmel to the Carmel Beach at Ocean Avenue. Awards will be presented during the post-race festivities on the Beach. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers .

Proceeds from the event are used for Carmel High School scholarship, athletic, and educational projects.

Spring vacation is the highlight of the April calendar. No school will be held April 16-22. The Prom is also scheduled for April, so when you see the students all dressed up in their finery you'll know it's Prom night.

Throughout the year, the Tularcitos Reporter features writing from various classes. One such writing from a student in Mr. Phil Smith's 5th grade class is well worth sharing:

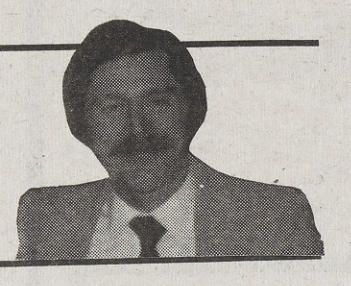
Space Politics
by Brandon Gesicki

Space and politics lie ahead in the near future of our nation. If I were President, I would have a base on the Moon and Mars. I would also have 100,000 voyagers in space and 300,000 shuttle crafts for transportation. There would be science labs and starships involved in world peace. No nation will have war. We will let them be involved with U.S. secrets and technology. We will be involved in their secrets and technoloy. I believe in universal peace and freedom for all. Also responsibility, respect, and togetherness. Furthermore, we'll have less rape, killing, robberies, and deaths. We would help disabled people, people who are in institutions, and would be more compassionate to elders. Young ones would be taught to be respectable to animals.

I would try to cut taxes 70% for all people in the U.S. We would stop drug abuse and kidnappings. We would have better laws, better police and better prisons for the U.S. and be friends with every nation.

He's got our vote!

CLUBS



Kiwanis News
Dr. Steve Austin

The ads are in, the checks are cashed and the printing has begun on the Kiwanis Map Project for 1984. Approximately 175 valley businesses purchased ad space in this year's Carmel Valley Map. Chairmen Bill Reordan and Bill Mellon worked long hours in organizing the ad sales and all were rewarded by their efforts. Now our map is in the printing and production phase and Marvin Smith is hard at work in keeping the project on track. More on this next month as the actual figures come in.

Although the Map is still in progress, work has already started on our Horse Show. It was decided by the Board of Directors to go ahead with this year's show, in spite of a marked increase in the cost. Considering the tremendous expense of time and labor, these increases may force the club to consider other projects in the future. It would certainly be sad to see such a time-honored tradition which benefits the young contestants and the community at large, discontinued.

At our March Directors meeting the club decided to renew its $400 sponsorship of the Carmel Valley little league team, The Indians. The members wish them luck and hope for a safe and happy season. In addition, the directors made a $300 donation to the Baracuda Swim Club.

At the same meeting, it came to our attention that the Community Center was in the unique position of having a "Matching Funds" offer from an anonymous donor. They requested our support and as in the past, the directors approved $600 from our project fund. The club intends to send another $400 after the proceeds from the Map Project are in. The money will help fund a pool resurfacing project that unless completed, will prevent the pool from opening next month. All donations, large or small, are appreciated. Contact Dan Gladney or Dianne Scholl for more information.

In the interest of good fellowship, and as another way to add a few dollars to the project funds, Dr. John Von Berg has initiated the "Mystery Kiwanian." At each weekly luncheons a new mystery Kiwanian is presented. With clues provided by family and friends, club members attempt to discover the member's identity. At $1 a guess, it is becoming a big fund-raiser. Who could guess that Bob Brandt helped crack the German code during World War II or that Walt Mauzey spent his early years peering through a glass bottomed boat on Monterey Bay.

The club has had an influx of new members in the past few months. In March alone we welcomed Ron Mink, Larry Busick and Jay Sharp. These men all have a reputation for success and unselfish community service. We are honored to have them join us and invite any of you who might be interested to attend our Tuesday noon luncheons to contact Lou Gardner at 659-9980.

Notable speakers this month included representatives of the Community Hospital Auxiliary. Their slide show presentation about the Auxiliary was impressive. With over 500 volunteers and a substantial budget, they perform some incredible work for the community. All this is done without government help or a paid staff. A model program for us all.

In addition, Larry Challis gave us his annual update of the Baracuda Swim Club. Larry's enthusiasm and hard work is obvious, but he is quick to credit the parents and other volunteers for the club's success. Finally, Dr. John Von Berg entertained the members with an excellent program on the history of dentistry.

Guest Speakers For Alliance on Aging Scheduled

Supporters and members of the Alliance on Aging will find a variety of speakers and events scheduled for the meetings throughout April.

Guest speaker, Elsie Allen, a Carmel Collector, will present "Bells of the East" on April 6. She will be sharing many trinkets from her collection.

April 13, features Greek dancers, led by Maxine Myers. The dancers perform for many convalescent homes.

For April 20, there will be no meeting due to Good Friday, however, there is a special Easter Brunch planned. Look elsewhere in the paper for details.

The April 27 meeting will present a "View of Moss Landing". Monterey Herald columnist, Lillian Woodward, will talk on the history and activities of Moss Landing.

Defensive driving classes are again scheduled for April 19 from 9-4 p.m. The class meets at the Carmel Foundation Craftroom. Emphasis will be on accident prevention and the motor vehicle code.

Strasser Kauffman Headquarters Opened

The Committee to elect Karin S[illegible]er Kauffman Supervisor for the 5[illegible]strict has opened a campaign he[illegible]quarters at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Located at 26535 Carmel Rancho Blv., Suite 5-D, the headquarters will be staffed and open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 625-5515.

Garden Club Plans Special Presentation On Native Plants

Native plants will be the topic at the next meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 12 at the Parish Hall at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

Guest speaker Harriet Rountree will present the documentary film *Lester Rountree—Hardy Californian.* Lester Rountree was a pioneer in propagating native plants, especially plants from the Channel Islands.

Lester was the author of several books. She lived and active life to 100 years old. Her home was in the Carmel Highlands.

Guests are welcome to attend the showing. Refreshments will be served.

The Garden Association is planning a one day bus trip to the lovely gardens at Filoli at Woodside. There is space available for a few guests. Cost is $16 per person including admission to Filoli. Call John or Amy Allen at 659-4093 for details.

Arabia Beckons Women's Club Members

The lure of Arabia beckons members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club at their regular meeting scheduled April 4 at the Thunderbird Book Store in the Barnyard.

Mr. Dick Bovard is the guest speaker. He will give a slide presentation on Arabia, its land and customs. Mrs. Bovard will model some fo the beautiful costumes of this culture. Members or guests with Arabian outfits are invited to wear or show them.

The meeting begins at 11:30 with a Social Hour. Lunch begins at Noon. Admission is $7.50 and reservations are required.

Carmel Rancho Lions Club News
by
Frank Catalano

The nominating committee has presented the club a slate of officers for 1984-85. Among those nominated were Charles Mackres—president; Garry Anloff—first vice-president; Frank Catalano—second vice-president; Al Garroutte— third vice-president; Roland Brandly—secretary; Ron Wight—treasurer; Dick Fletcher—Tail Twister; Charles Felder—Lion Tamer; and Ralph Morrow, Rev. Jim Brown, Ken Bliesner and Harley Wood—directors. Elections are scheduled for sometime in April.

The Student Speakers Contest for Zone Two was held at the Monterey Peninsula Blind Center on March 8. Stacie Stainbrook represented the local club. Others in the contest were Kristin Lindgren for the Carmel Host club, and Michel Martin for the Monterey Host. After a very close contest judges pronounced Miss Lindgren as the winner. She will now go on to the Region level of the contest.

The club welcomes its newest member, Lion Charles Crenshaw. Mr. Crenshaw was recommended to the club by Lion Al Garoutte.

Our last meeting featured speaker George Dietterle. Mr. Dietterle, who is an expert on Russian affairs and the near East, spoke previously to our club and was asked to speak again.

On June 28 the Salinas Host Lions club will play host to our International President Jim Fowler and the International Board of Directors. This august body of Lions will be in the area to attend the International convention in San Francisco which runs July 4-7. An outstanding barbecue at the Sheriff's Posse grounds is planned by the hosts. All Lions in District 4-C-6 will be invited to meet our leaders.

Attending the last cabinet meeting in Los Gatos were club President Jeff Fountain and Zone Chairman Harley Wood. The local club benefited greatly from the information they obtained.

The Pacific Grove-New Monterey Lions Club has purchased an inkless finger printing kit for the P.G. Police Dept., for finger printing local children. The prints, however, are given to the parents, rather than being kept at the police department.

Women's Club president, Joy Overman, takes a turn at modeling fashions for the club at their annual show that was held in March.

EQUESTRIAN NEWS

by Sally Hudson
Courtesy of Hudson Co. in the Barnyard

Local Riders Bring Home The Trophys

Derek di Grazia of Carmel Valley and Southern Pines, North Carolina, placed fourth in the Rider of the Year awards given by the United States Combined Training Association.

Sasquatch, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Craig Christensen of Monterey and ridden by Derek di Grazia, placed third in the Horse of the Year awards. Derek di Grazia, with his horse, Thriller II and Sasquatch, will be competing this spring to try to earn a position on the U.S. three day Olympic team.

Bill and Tena Farr of Carmel have a three year old filly named Duanett's Girl in New Zealand. Duanett's Girl is a race horse who was born in New Zealand. Tena Farr purchased the filly at a sale as a yearling. This last February, Duanett's Girl won a maiden stayer's event which earned her a run in the New Zealand Oaks, which is a grade one race for fillies.

Duanett's Girl ran a most impressive second in the 2,000 meter race. She was last at the 800 meter post after loosing her place, but ran very well and made it to second place before the wire.

Two local children, Patty and Terry Stumbaugh of Carmel Valley, have been doing very well with their ponies Mary's Bell and Melody in G. For the 1983 AHSA Insilico Awards, Patty, with her pony Mary's Bell, was the reserve champion Welsh Pony hunter. They also came in third for the open pony hunter division and fourth in the Welsh Pony pleasure division.

Terry, with her pony Melody in G, was the California State Welsh Pony champion for 1983. They were also reserve champion in the ride and drive division; champion in the ten and under English pleasure pony division and second reserve in the pleasure driving division for children 10 and under.

Along with all of these awards, Terry was the Pacific Coast Welsh Pony overall high point winner for riders 10 and under, which included wins from all the divisions for her age group.

Patty Stumbaugh has a new pony, Mary's Mikado, which she will be showing in the pony hunter division in 1984. Mary's Mikado, to date, has been undefeated in the pony hunter under saddle classes.

At the Navato Equestrian show in Santa Rosa, Casey Owens of Pebble Beach won the junior hunter stake class and the junior hunter under saddle class for riders 15-17. Casey and her horse, Cover Time, were also the junior hunter show champions for riders 15-17.

Patty Stumbaugh and her horse, Saint Elsewhere, won the limit equitation over fences class for riders 17 and under; placed third in the childrens hunter class and fourth in the Onondarka Medal class for riders 12 and under.

CVPOA NOTES

Why CVPOA?

by Robert Greenwood

This is the first of a series of monthly columns through which the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association seeks to inform you, also to elicit your opinions and your active participation. This column outlines what the association is and what it does. Subsequent columns will feature particular facets of CVPOA activities.

Carmel Valley is several things: a geographic unit of unusual beauty, preserving many of the rural aspects of its past history; the principal source of water for the peninsula and a community of around 10,000 people with varied interests. It is not, however, a political unit. It is only a tiny fraction of the 3,324 square miles of Monterey County governed from Salinas. Local decisions should be influenced by local residents and, irrespective of the merits of any 5th district supervisor, valley residents need an organization to articulate their concerns.

The CVPOA was incorporated in 1958 to work for the interests of the valley — its inhabitants, its natural resources and its scenic values. In so doing, property values — I mean esthetic as well as dollar values — are maintained and enhanced. We act in several ways: collecting and disseminating information and opinions on valley issues; taking stands at public hearings; working with county staff and others to solve problems.

Because Carmel Valley is such an attractive place, pressure to use up its limited space and to compete for its natural resources has mounted, especially over the past 25 years. The tasks facing county government and CVPOA are more numerous and difficult than they used to be and consequently the demands on our volunteer organization have multiplied.

For example, revision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, in progress since 1977, has involved countless hours of participation by members of the CVPOA, while at the same time, we have been defending a multitude of individual issues affecting the valley.

Our membership, now standing at around 1,300, welcomes renters as well as property owners. With the help of Val and Helen Hempel, co-chairmen of our membership committee, we propose to double or triple our membership for two important reasons. One is that we want to be truly representative of the valley's population; to respond to all sectors of the community. The other is that members carry weight in a democracy and elected officials pay more attention to 5,000 voices than to 1,000.

We welcome your comments and suggestions at any time — Box 157, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

TRADING POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED

Local music company needs part-time Admin Asst. Flexible hrs. 659-3259/Steve Bergman

SERVICES

Licensed child care in my Laureles Grade home. 7 min. from Hwy 68 or C.V. Rd. 18 mo.—5 yrs. Lots of fun, love, and supervision. Healthy meals provided. 659-3535

All repair and remodeling. Landscaping and fences. Reasonable rates. 659-3684

SITUATIONS WANTED

People oriented 37 yr. old college graduate seeking new, part-time career. Will consider anything honest and interesting. Employed on peninsula 13 yrs. Excellent references. Skilled at pulbic relations, graphics and hand work! Interested in animal care, gardening, food, research, biological sciences and visual detail. Max: 24 hrs/wk; Min. $7/hr. Box 1429, Carmel Valley 93924

FURNITURE

Almost new black vinyl couch. Xlnt cond. 36"x79". Call after 5:30 659-4066.

FURNITURE SALE: Used... Gd Condition—Sofa, Hi-back, Base Rocker, 2 pull-up Chairs,2-Foam Matresses,Bed Frame, 12 Pr New Draperies 44"x45" Long. Call 659-4388 to see in C.V. Village

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PETS

Found Cat. beige male (some spots, some stripes) part Siamese. Yours? Will give to good home 659-2495 or 659-2853.

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Home Accessories – Unusual Gifts
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OUR FRESH ARRANGEMENTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT MID-VALLEY GARDENS
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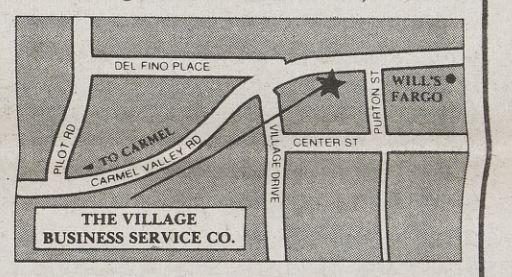

Kathie McCrary, Manager
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5
New Sat. hrs: 10-1

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As and introductory offer on our new partnership we will provide you with a Lube/Oil service plus safety check for $21.95. We are also offering a Senior Citizen discount of 10% to those who are 60 and over.
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PET PROBLEMS

By Dr. Alyce Wolford and Dr. Raymond Foster
Carmel Mid-Valley Veterinary Hospital

My neighbor's dog has recently been treated for heartworms. I've never heard of them before. What are they?

Heartworm disease is an often fatal mosquito-borne disease that affects dogs, coyotes, foxes, wolves, bears and the California sea lion, sometimes cats and rarely man. It is common on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Only in the last decade or so has it spread significantly to California. Several studies show that up to one-third of the dogs in parts of Northern California carry the parasite in their hearts.

For at least 10 years it has been common in Sierra foothill areas and in scattered areas of the Central Valley. It appears well established in the Santa Cruz mountains, the San Francisco peninsula, Marin County and now is being seen locally in our dog population. The frequency of occurrance in Monterey County is increasing. Several dogs in Carmel Valley are survivors of successful treatment within the last year [more information about local frequency and occurrance will be given in this column next month].

Heartworms are round parasites which grow to be about 12 inches long and live in the right side of the dog's heart. The larvae are transmitted to dogs by mosquitoes. There are eleven species of mosquitoes in California that can transmit heartworm. When a mosquito draws blood from an infected dog, it will pick up immature heartworms [microfilaria] at the same time. When the mosquito bites another dog, it passes along the microfilaria and infects that dog with heartworm larvae.

Healthy dogs can be protected with an inexpensive daily medication, but if it is given to a dog that already has heartworms, can sometimes cause a fatal toxic reaction. Every dog *must* be tested before preventative treatment is started and annually thereafter. A heartworm test requires a blood sample from your pet which is treated and examined under the microscope for the immature heartworms [microfilaria].

Although preventative protection is simple, safe and inexpensive, treatment for the actual disease is expensive and hazardous to the dog. So, as with many health problems, an ounce of prevention beats a pound of cure.

Should I give my cat chicken or fish bones, or my dog other bones?

No bones are advisable for dogs or cats. Cats can swallow fish bones or splinters from chicken or other bones. These sharp bones can puncture the food or air passages, causing serious injury or infection. Dogs can have additional problems when they chew up even very heavy bones and the pieces create severe irritation to or obstruction within the digestive tract.

Instead of bones, for chewing and teeth exercise, give hard animal cookies, nylon bones, a hard rubber ball to prevent swallowing, or large rawhide bones [only those made in the USA].

Does my cat have a back problem? She's been rolling around on her back, falling on her side and acting very pecularily.

It sounds as though your cat is in heat. Very bizarre behavior such as you describe and also crying in a strange voice, demanding affection, rubbing against your legs, hunching up and general agitation in an unneutered female cat usually means they are in heat and very likely to become pregnant!

Do my pet's nails need to be trimmed? If they do, how can I do it?

Untrimmed nails that become too long can cause the feet to spread and lead to trouble in walking. Long nails can snag and pull muscles or tendons, or break off and bleed profusely. Dewclaws get no wear and can grow into the foot if they are left untrimmed.

It is a good idea to start the habit of nail-trimming when your pet is young. Do two or three nails every day while handling the feet thoroughly and give a lot of praise for cooperation. After a week or two your puppy or kitten becomes very relaxed about it. Use this technique with older pets who resist the whole idea.

On black toenails, trim in front of the groove on the underside of the nail and, on light toenails, in front of the place where you see the blood circulating. Trim a little at a time if in doubt, to avoid cutting the quick — that hurts! The rough edges can be smoothed with a regular nail file.

Best regards to you all and thank you for your questions and interest!

The Answer

The chicken farmer was losing a lot of his flock, and wrote to the Department of Agriculture: "Gentlemen: Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning when I come out, I find two or three lying on the ground cold and stiff with their feet in the air. Can you tell me what is the matter?"

Eight weeks later he recieved this letter from Washington: "Dear Sir: Your chickens are dead."

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• Medical Baths
MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
(behind the Dutch Windmill)

Cocaine Continued

Chronic Use Could Lead To Complications

story continued from page 3

Regardless of the argument concerning whether addiction and tolerance occur in humans, there is absolutely no question that the development of depressive feeling upon sensation of the use and the craving for the continued use represent a remarkable and powerful psychological dependency. Given the reinforcing properties of cocaine there is always a real potential for an individual's cocaine use to escalate from occasion to regular to intense.

It is the most serendipitous escalation from infrequent experimentation or recreational use to intense or compulsive use that is of greatest concern. The acute affects of the drug are best depicted as experience of an intense high resulting from central nervous system stimulation. When injected or smoked as free base the euphoria is intensified and may be accompanied by an experience of warm glow throughout the body.

Patterns of more regular and escalating use develop from the desire to avoid a rebound depressive response and an almost irresistible desire to recreate the euphoric state or from an effort to respond to situations or persistent stressors.

The most commonly reported effect of regular use are negative. They include anxiety, unhappiness, suspiciousness, distruption of eating and sleep patterns, weight loss, fatigue, perceptual and concentration problems and personal neglect. Over time continued high dose abuse may lead to chronic toxicity characterized by marked agitation, paranoia, increased blood pressure and respiratory rate and racing pulse. Users refer to this as being 'strung out'. Additional signs of excessive central nervous excitation include muscular twitching, increased deep tendon reflexes and an occasional convulsion and respiratory failure. A characteristic psychosis almost indistinguishable from paranoid schizophrenia may develop and be manifested by a variety of symptoms such as visual distortion and hallucinations, 'snow lights' or geometric patterns, tactile hallucinations (sensations of insects on, in, or under the skin known as Magnan's sign or cocaine bugs), dilusions as in chased by police or bull horns and violent behavior. There can be a sharp deterioration in personal care, eventual exhaustion and even collapse.

Many cocaine abusers in an effort to supress the negative affects will combine cocaine with opiates, barbituates, tranquilizers or alcohol. This combination makes diagnosis and treatment of acute response more difficult and greatly increases the likelihood of a fatal reaction.

In the event of an overdose a rapid response is essential since lethal complications may develop very quickly. The immediate goal is to support cardiovascular and respiratory functions by both pharmacalogical and mechanical means and to deal with the psychological problems after the medical crisis has passed. When the blood level of cocaine is decreased the immediate crisis may be over and firmly established referral to a drug treatment center should be made. In some cases following detoxification there may be a very prolonged depression. In others there may be a persistent psychosis.

In summation, cocaine leads the occasional or "recreational" user into a false security of being a non-addictive drug when, in fact, its detrimental effects tend to catch the user unawares. He tends to use all the cocaine he has available and then wants more. When this "high" is not available the user reverts to whatever other stimulus is available such as alcohol which results in a similar uplift to begin with, and that leads to a whole other problem.

COMPUTER WORDS

by
Cary W. Browne

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So You Say Software Is Really More Important

Howdy... I'm happy to say I finally am taking the time to explain how to evaluate software packages before purchasing them. I've spoken many times about how important it is to choose the right software before buying a computer system and now I'll let you in on some important guidelines that I've seen over the years in the business.

This will be the first of a three part series that will cover the most important guidelines in evaluating and implementing a software package that you may be considering for your computer needs, business or personal.

This first part is on reviewing the software itself; that is, actually running the programs. The second in the series will cover evaluation of the documentation of the package [instruction manuals]. The third will recommend procedures for the actual implementation [putting into use] of the package.

Well, back to it. Reviewing the software involves running the programs and testing out the data that you are supposed to enter into them and the data that you are supposed to get out of them [reviewing the "input" and "output" requirements and formats].

In doing so, one should be very critical of the style, clarity and conciseness of the prompts [phrases that ask for input or action]. If these are somewhat confusing, one is supposed to refer to the instruction manuals. However, the best written programs require little or no documentation for a newcomer to be able to enter the appropriate information.

Be judicious in making notes on what your inputs were and what results [outputs] you would need or expect from the entries you made. This will be very useful later when you review the output.

While you are entering the data and responding to the prompts, make a definite effort to enter any possible type of invalid data whenever you can. If the program is well written, it will keep looping back to the input request with an informative message telling you that inaccurate data was entered. Please don't be insulted, but this is often called "idiot-proofing". But the joke may not be on you. If the programmer failed to include a certain amount of this error-checking [or entry-validation], he or she is most certainly the idiot!

Forgive my harsh language, but I have seen some pretty poorly written programs marketed by some rather notable outfits. The programs did not always fail to include error-checking, but often were clumsily organized and required much familiarization before one could easily run them. In the business world, this can be an outright and frustrating waste of time.

Next, after entering all the types of good and bad input data you could come up with, try to finish the programs and print any output forms available out of the system [e.g. periodic accounting reports, payroll checks, letters, forms, etc.].

Once you have figured how to get these printed without a hitch, evaluate the formats of these outputs and decide whether they are easy to read and suitable to your needs. If they are not quite right, see what might be involved in changing the formats of these outputs. If you are told you can probably have them custom tailored by a programmer, be leary, this could be expensive!

The overall judgement of this phase of evaluation should be made once you have performed all the possible uses that are practical for you to test. If you have missed some errors, you may not find out until after any guarantee you might have expires. If this concerns you and it should, check that the manufacturer has a support policy for updates and corrections.

If you feel rather overwhelmed at the difficulty of running these programs without using the manuals, I would suggest that you continue to be critical of the package; the documentation will have to be very good to make up for this lack of clarity.

Remember that this is only the first phase of the evaluation. Next month we'll discuss the next phase, documentation.

Available to residents every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. are registered nurse Ana Cupp and volunteer Charlotte Lane. The duo run the Free Blood Pressure Clinis offered by the Visiting Nurses Association. The site for the clinic is the Mid-Valley Fire Department.

Every Wednesday, the Mid-Valley Fire Station is the site of a Free Blood Pressure Clinic offered by the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse's Association.

The clinics are to provide residents with a convenient way to monitor their blood pressure. There is no charge for the service but donations are gladly accepted to Ana Cupp, the registered nurse that mans the clinic.

Ms. Cupp, along with volunteer and retired nurse Charlotte Lane were offered the use of the Mid-Valley Fire Department after ans extensive search. They felt a major consideration was the ample parking which was not available at other locations being considered.

Ms. Cupp said they get a good turn out for the clinics, 65% come from the valley and 35% come from Carmel and the Highlands. This is the only free blood pressure clinic in this area she added.

Between 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday, Ms. Cupp and Charlotte Lane are available for any questions on blood pressure as well as to monitor it. They help individuals by keeping an accurate record file for each visitor.

Heart disease is among the top killers in the country and one of the first symptoms is high blood pressure. By Ms. Cupp and Ms. Lane are offering their services to residents they are adding their efforts to battle the disease.

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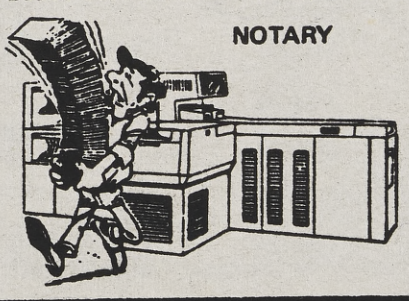

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GUN THOUGHTS

by Jaime del Valle
Gunsmith

Foul Problems And How To Remedy Them

It's surprising how little maintenance firearms need to keep them functioning, or to put it another way, how much abuse they will take before they stop working altogether. Depending on climate, storage conditions and the like, many guns will keep their shine, inside and out, for many years with nothing more than an occasional wipe and an oily patch down the bore.

But if you have a gun that is stored on a boat in a local marina, or one that sees frequent use in rainy weather, nothing short of complete disassembly on a regular basis will keep it in proper shape, both cosmetically and operationally.

When black powder was the only propellant available, rust was almost a way of life for anybody who shot the old "smoke poles," due to the corrosive nature of black powder residue. Smokeless powder went some way to remedy the problem, but the primers used at that time to ignite the powder contained fulminate of mercury and salts which were extremely corrosive, so complete cleaning was necessary after every shooting session if the bore was expected to look like anything but the inside of an iron water pipe the next day.

Virtually all modern ammunition is non-corrosive and in the case of most .22 caliber rim-fire ammunition, actually leaves a residue in the bore that protects it from corrosion. The main problem with most current high velocity ammunition is fouling: for the high-power rifle and handgun shooter using copper jacketed bullets, this takes the form of actually plating the bore with the gilding metal jackets of the bullets; for the handgunner shooting mostly lead bullets at over 1,000 feet per second, some of the lead can be stripped from the bullet and deposited in the bore, causing a condition known as "leading;" for the shotgunner, the main problem is from the plastic wad that sits between the powder and the shot. This wad leaves a bit of itself behind in the bore, usually an inch or two from the mouth of the case and usually in the form of lines leading to the muzzle.

All of these fouling problems can be remedied, it's just that some are more easily dealth with than others. There is some common equipment that should be used whenever a gun is cleaned thoroughly and this includes: solvent- almost anything will do, but I recommend the commercial products developed for firearms; a cleaning rod of the proper diamater for the gun being cleaned, preferably steel; wire brushes, phosper bronze or similar, either bore size or the next size up, i.e. for .38's and .357's I used .45 caliber brushes, for .45 bores I use .50 caliber brushes; patches of cotton or similar material; light oil for lubrication after cleaning and rags or silicone impregnated cloths to wipe down the outside and provide protection against surface rust.

With all the "specialized" products on the market now, you could spend a fortune on extra gun care products, most of which aren't necessary and some of which are simply ridiculous. There are a couple of products worth considering that I have found helpful in cleaning stubborn fouling. For leading in pistols or revolvers, nothing beats a product called the Lewis Lead Remover. This tool uses a copper mesh patch and a tightly fitted rubber plug to remove the leading from the bore and a different shaped plug to clean the forcing cone [rear of the bbl] in revolvers.

Another fine product that serves the same purpose is called the "Wipe Away" gun cloth. This is truly an amazing and unique item that looks like a standard silicone gun cloth, but is impregnated with some substance I know nothing about which gives it the ability to remove leading, carbon deposits and other fouling with nothing more than a vigorous wiping.

A few recommendations on oils and solvents: WD 40 is a water displacing liquid nearly everybody knows. It is best used after a firearm has become wet from rain or condensation because it actually gets *under* the water and protects the metal from oxidation. Though not recommended for long term storage of guns, or as a gun lubricant, it certainly is useful to keep the rust away.

Break Free CLP is an excellent lubricant for all firearms and I use it almost exclusively. It has recently been adopted by the government for their weapons, which may or may not be impressive, after all, they adopted the M 16 too.

For long term storage of all firearms, there is a product called RIG [for Rust Inhibiting Grease] that works very well in protecting metal parts from oxidation. Long term storage doesn't mean the time between major wars, either. After a season of hunting when it's time to put the gun away until next time, it should be thoroughly coated inside and out with RIG prior to storage. Before shooting the gun after storage, clean the gun well and it should be in the same shape you left it in.

If you take the time to keep your guns in good condition mechanically, they will serve you well. If you take the little extra time to care for them through proper cleaning, your grandchildren will reap the same benefits.

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VOICES FROM THE VALLEY

This month, due to limited space, we've only been able to ask a few people an interesting question. In the future, perhaps, we will ask the same question to other people. The question was: Where do you think Carmel Valley starts and where do you think it should start?

Nancy Burnett replied, "At the mouth of the river, right to the beach, but Highway 1 is kind of the beginning."

Rae Black of the Village Market said, "At the mouth of the valley. Though it seems further back, it's more prestigious to the valley to have it start at the mouth."

Scott Fenton replied, "Good question. My parents live by Quail Lodge, if you want to call that Carmel Valley. I think it's past Middle School."

August Warcken said, "At the mouth of the valley, off of Highway 1."

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BUSINESS

FREE ENTERPRISE ...

Out Of The Old, Into The New

The Chamber of Commerce has gone through several changes over the past few years and another is on the way. The Chamber will soon be moving its business office to 9 Delfino Place in the Plaza Linda Building.

Executive Director Grace Darcy will be manning the office personally as much as possible. When she's not available their will be an answering machine that will still provide callers with any needed information.

Stop by and visit Grace, who is doing a dynamite job for the Chamber. And if you're not a member of the Chamber, all the more reason to stop by and visit so she can tell you what the Chamber can do for you!

Graduating With Flavor

It's a scoop! Virginia and Rich Holine were honored along with 35 other new Baskin Robbins storeowners during a recent graduation luncheon from Baskin-Robbins' Business Management Training Program at the corporate headquarters in Burbank, California.

In March, Rich and Virginia took over the Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and as the new shopkeepers they plan to make a few changes. First and foremost is lowering the prices a "taste". They will, however, still be offering the same 31derful flavors which change monthly as well as the same custom-made ice cream desserts.

Before the Holines took over the store they attended an intensive, three-week program held at the Baskin-Robbins national Training Center and were presented their diplomas upon completion..

Could Your Pet Use A Lift?

As a groomer Cindy Cather says she plays an important part in an animals health. Cindy is the owner of the Mid Valley Pet Spa which opened March 1. Her services include medical baths, nails trimmed, hot oil treatments, flea dips, ears plucked and cleaned, fluff drying and, especially necessary this warm winter, flea prevention programs. But that's not all.

To Cindy, grooming is more than a manicure and cosmetics. "It's and uplifting thing for dogs as well as preventative," she said. While grooming she goes over the pets body inch by inch and is often the first to discover any problems.

Cindy emphasizes the need for programs to care for animals especially with foxtails and fleas and in monitoring older dogs. She takes a personal interest in her customers and is aware of how particular pet owners are when it comes to leaving their companions in someone else's hands. Her shop is wide open so owners can easily see what is being done and she also likes to know the health background of the pets.

Even before she opened her shop Cindy enjoyed grooming and because of being involved in the medical end she is also aware of many problems pets have. Cindy was a veterinary assistant for eight years in both California and Connecticut and has twelve years professional dog and horse show experience. She has a degree in Animal Behavior from the University of California Davis and Rollins College, Florida. While in Florida she spent 1½ years doing government research on Killer Whales and dolphins.

With all that it's not surprising to hear her say that she has plenty of animals of every description. By the way, if you miss her at the shop, you can probably find her out in the valley teaching hunter jumper and dressage.

There's A Little More To It

Don't let their little office fool you, The Village Business Service is chocked full of new surprises.

With June fast approaching everyone is thinking graduation, weddings or possibly some other special occasion. With that in mind you might want to stop by for a looksee at the new Flower Wedding Line by Regency that the Village Business Service now offers. They can print every kind of social announcement you can imagine including cards, napkins, matches, and many other accessories for your special occasion as well as busniess cards and letterhead. Office Manager, Kathie McCrary, promises quick service and delivery.

Kathie also announced the arrival of their new Minolta copier which can make enlargements or reductions, and adds large runs for copies are most welcome. (Talk to her about the discounts on large runs too.) One other thing we found out is that for a clerical charge and postage the Village Business Service will run your mail through their postage meter and deliver it to the post office for you. Kathie says with the meter it's guaranteed to go out that day.

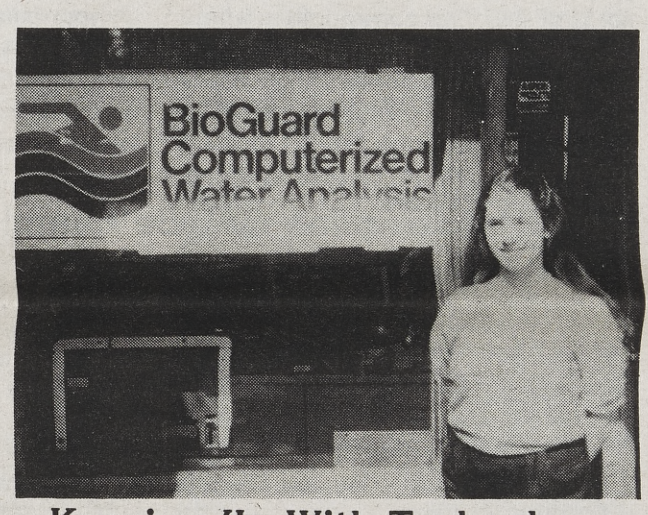
Not new but still available are their telex, typing and notary services.

Adding A Nice Touch

The Village Beauty Shoppe has added a new facet to it's services — "Exclusively Yours" professional body care and pampering by La Donna. Appiontments can now be made for therapeutic massage, manicures, pedicures; Or for a special pampering ask for the full treatment which includes hairstyling by beauty shop owner, Jonas.

La Donna, who formerly had her salon at 4 Pilot Road, said her Therapeutic massages are really great! And, adding her services to the Village Beauty Shoppe "makes us a complete beauty care salon" she said.

La Donna is excited about her move and said if you're not interested in "pampering" yourself, treat someone else; The Village Beauty Shoppe has gift certificates available for all of their services.



Keeping Up With Technology

Bringing in new information is what staying in business is all about. And with that in mind Malina Bean of Blackthorne Hot Tubs recently completed a three-day course offered by BioGuard Swimming Pool and Spa Chemicals. With the help of BioGuard, Blackthorne Hot Tubs now offers computerized water analysis for pools or spas. This speeds up the process for discovering what your particular problem might be.

This is the first time Malina had attended the management school which was held at The Hyatt Del Monte, Monterey and she will willingly show her diploma for successful completion of the course.

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BUSINESS

ZIMMERMANN NOTES

By Stephan F. P. Zimmermann

Redistribution Of Wealth Causes Demographic Shift

Somehow, we've always known it, but it's interesting to see it proven in print: the Monterey Peninsula is one of the most expensive housing cost areas in the United States! A recently published survey [*Real Estate Strategy '84 Now!*, UNITED, March, 1984] shows the average resale value of a 1,600 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom single-family residence on the Monterey Peninsula to be $200,000.

This figure is equalled only by Lake Forest, Illinois, another prestigious corner of the United States, physically beautiful and populated by well-to-do retirees or up-and-coming young professionals. For interests' sake, some of the other communities where homes of equal size and in similarly desirable neighborhoods which exceed $150,000 are: Honolulu [$185,000]; Westchester County, NY [$175,000]; Saddle River, NJ [$165,000] and Vail, Colorado [$160,000].

By contrast, the least expensive areas for similar homes are Topeka, Kansas, [$45,000]; Lewiston, Maine [$45,500]; Stevens Point, Wisconsin [$47,000] and Muncie, Indiana [$48,000]. Using the totals of the 100 communities surveyed, the average national price for homes in desirable locations is $82,800. This translates into approximately $900-$1,000 per month in mortgage payments, insurance and taxes, which, according to most conventional lenders, translates into a monthly gross income requirement of about $3,600.

Thus, for Monterey Peninsula homes, the gross income level would be between $6,000-$8,000 per month, or approximately $72,000-$96,000 per year! That explains, in simple everyday language, why the composition of spots like Carmel Valley [average resale value about $160,000] changes with time.

Homes which were purchased five to eight years ago have appreciated by a factor of at least 60%, conservatively estimated, equity is tied up and owners — realising that they can more profitably invest elsewhere, or trade up — place their homes on the market at fair market value. Given the cash flow requirements for new purchasers, only those with incomes necessary to support the investment — wealthy retired people, or young professionals — are able to afford to move in. This, of course, creates a total shift in the demographics of a community and sometimes of an entire region. It is only logical economics.

Most of the time, these demographic shifts occur virtually unnoticed. Carmel Valley did not drastically change overnight, but over a period of perhaps a decade. In other instances, San Francisco's Haight Ashbury district, for example, the changes are more abrupt. As late as the mid-1970s, the Haight was a run-down slum, populated by drug pushers, pimps, prostitutes and the like. Today, it has re-blossomed into a thriving young community.

Young professionals from gay interior decorators to relatively conservative stockbrokers have moved into the community, remodelled homes which were bought at relatively inexpensive prices, cleaned up the neighborhood physically and with it, changed it into a relatively desirable area of San Francisco. With the change, home and commercial property prices have risen. That price rise by itself reasonably insures that the neighborhood — certainly for a decade or so — will remain attractive and most likely will see further upgrading and improvements.

There is an important fundamental economic principle at work here: the redistribution of wealth between buyers and sellers in a free marketplace. Prices direct demand to products that are abundant and steer them away from items that are scarce. Of all salable commodities, land is the most clearly finite. Thus, a free market pricing mechanism in high value areas such as Monterey or Westchester will attract only those buyers who have sufficient disposable income to be able to afford prices charged by sellers. The sellers, in turn, who have realized cash gains, will need to find other areas of investment interest, and, by so doing, will eventually cause prices to rise in the latter.

Since money is a fluid entity which does not stand still, there is constant recirculation in any given economy. It is only when government interferes, such as in areas with rent controls, that money stops being fluid and the free market pricing mechanism breaks down.

Although emotionally, long-term residents of wealthy communities may not *like* the changes occurring in the resident population through this free market interplay of the forces of supply and demand, the alternatives are increased government intervention and less-than-efficient utilization of our basic resources. Economics and an understanding of it, shows why such emotional reactions are self-defeating in the long run. [More on government controls on property next month!]

Bountiful Bargains Can Be Found At The SPCA Thrift Shop

The Monterey County SPCA operates benefit Thrift Shops in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove. If you have usable clothing or appliances you wish to donate, the Carmel Valley Thrift Shop is located in the Plaza Linda Building on Delfino Place in the Village.

Among the items accepted or for sale at the thrift store are appliances, drapes, bed spreads, books, games, puzzles, shoes, men's and ladies' clothing, animal cages, and numerous other items. "We can't take furniture though, we just don't have room for it," said Vera Meyers, one of the eight volunteers that man the SPCA Thrift Shop in the Village.

Thrift Shop hours are 10-4 six days a week. The volunteers ask that the items to be donated be in good condition.

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PROPERTY VALUES

by Fran Hughes
Sun Valley Realty

Appearances Are Deceiving Where Rights Of Way Are Concerned

In this month's column I'm going to talk about rights-of-way. At one time or another, many of us have been shocked to find a crew of workmen trimming, or even cutting down the trees and hedges in our front yard. The discovery that "our" trees are actually in the county's right-of-way doesn't make it any less painful to watch.

Much of the confusion regarding these rights-of-way stems from the fact that the actual paved road takes up only a portion of the space allocated for road and utility purposes. In general, the rights-of-way around the village tend to be 40 feet or 60 feet wide. Since the paved road surface is usually less than half that wide, there is a lot of space that is unaccounted for at first glance. This space could easily be what you think of as your front yard.

Unfortunately, as people build walls, fences and flower beds over the years and survey stakes disappear, it becomes more and more difficult to distinguish the edge of the roadway. Coupling these problems with the fact that the road surface itself has a tendency to wander each time it is repaved, you can easily see how people can make drastic errors regarding the size of their front yards.

In some of the older areas, like Robles del Rio, where winding streets contribute to the problem, some property owners have fenced off as much as 20 feet of the county right-of-way without even knowing it. Generally this doesn't create a problem unless the county decides to widen the road.

However, if the portion of the right-of-way inside the fence happens to contain a water main that needs to be replaced, the destruction to fences, plants and patios can be fairly major. Even in those areas where you expect things to be fairly straightforward, like Carmel Valley Road through the village, things can get pretty out of whack.

If you stand on the sidewalk in front of the Village Market, you can see a pretty straight line of buildings all the way from the Running Iron to the Carmel Valley Sun. After that, although the roadway is actually straight, the line of buildings isn't.

This may never be a problem, although the alignment of the buildings on the south side of Carmel Valley Road may have some importance when the work for the utility undergrounding project gets started in the near future. Getting back to home, try to keep in mind when planting or building fences along the road, that appearances can be deceiving.

Add Sunshine To Your Life With The Sun

SHOPPING AROUND

An Appropriate Place To Visit In Spring

What a wonderful Spring we are being blessed with. The special feeling in the air and the warm promise of summer draws me like a magnet to the Oleander Garden Shop at 8 Pilot Road, just at the end of Delfino Place in the Village.

At the entrance you are warmly greeted by a fragrant jasmine bush in full bloom and the amiable owner Salih Mehdy. His smile and serene countenance tell you he thoroughly enjoys his work and is very comfortable in his special "budding" world. He makes you comfortable too, and right at home is his "garden". He prefers to call his shop a garden rather than a nursery because a garden seems a more natural name for growing things.

Mr. Mehdy and his wife Alice came to Carmel Valley 27 years ago. A conversation with him about the valley, plants and many other subjects is rewarding and interesting. He was a teacher of Arabic at the Presidio in Monterey (now the D.L.I.) before moving to the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehdy lived in New Monterey while he was employed as a teacher but longed to be "more in the sun, in a small country village." The move to the Village was just right for them, plenty of sun and peaceful living.

Mr. Mehdy says he really enjoyed teaching however he found even more pleasure in his plants, trees and garden work. He said plants are excellent students. "They don't talk back, and they are content with admiration and a little water. And, their homework is always correct," he said.

The Oleander Garden Shop certainly reflects the loving care and leisure pace of the teacher. There were only coyote bushes before the Mehdy's planted and nurtured the lovely trees, shrubs and flowers so their finest points are displayed.

They brought the large oak tree at the entrance of th shop came from their home in New Monterey. At the time it was just a seedling, barely started from an acorn said Mr. Mehdy who speaks with pride of the now tall stately tree. He says it will live for many generations to come and feels to plant a tree that will live after you is a "fine thing". To which I heartily agreed.

I began strolling through his "garden" with him and discovered a fascinating world and an interesting man. At the start of the stroll, which is what the shop invites you to do, Mr. Mehdy pointed out a fine selection of citrus trees in tubs. There were two especially lovely ones which were not for sale. Though in tubs, they are hardy, full of life and loaded with beautiful fruit. They were gifts to the family 25 years ago! And, Mr. Mehdy uses them to point out how well citrus do in boxes with proper, though minimal care.

Our stroll lead us through a variety of garden pots, ornaments, chimes, seedlings, seed packets, hoses, fertilizer and wonderful new plants for any garden. Herbs, ornamental shrubs and very serious and beautiful trees and everything else for your gardening enjoyment is there — as well as the instructions for good results very happily provided.

Mr. Mehdy gave away his best tip. A garden should be a personal thing. It doesn't have to be perfect, just enjoyed!

As our stroll progressed Mr. Mehdy told me of his desire to have a real natural garden where people could shop in natural surroundings, pick an apple if you wish while you enjoy the surroundings and see the results of thoughtful planting and the compatibility of growing things. Then he led me to the rear of the shop to an enchanting surprise.

There is an arched door leads to his native garden. One side is guarded by a large Ponderosa lemon tree with fruit larger than **large** grapefruit, the other a Rangpur lime tree with small golden-orange fruit.

When I stepped in I found native California plants and trees (no tubs!). There were also native trees and shrubs from the Middle East. Benches which invited you to sit and relax dotted the pathways and you could easily get lost in meditation or the sheer enjoyment of the surroundings.

Within the garden stands a stately, beautiful Cedar of Lebanon pine with a plaque at the base. The tree, explained Mr. Mehdy, is a tribute to John F. Kennedy whose tragic death deeply moved the Mehdy family. Across from the cedar there is a lonely tall silver pine from North Africa, and both look just right together.

Another legacy in the garden is a Canary Island palm tree. When Mr. Mehdy's son, Jameel, was a toddler they planted the tree and, my, how pretty it is now.

Fascinating stories of Phoenxians building boats out of cedar and the invention of the alphabet accompanied our stroll through the serene setting. I was also presented with a delicate, pink and fragrant rose from the Damask Rose bush, a cherished rose and very hard to find these days. Mr. Mehdy shared the story of how his mother used to purchase 40 kilos of rose petals to distill them. The rose water was then used for flavoring food (as we use vanilla) and also as perfume. He said his sister would make garlands of this lovely rose to wear for special occasions but I was still floored by the 40 kilos of Damask Rose petals. Can you imagine!

There is so much to enjoy and learn on a trip to this fascinating garden shop and with genuine reluctance I had to end my vacation in the Mehdy's charming place. If you haven't discovered this perfect blend of old world charm and "new" for gardening pleasure, may I encourage you to do so, and soon, Spring is on the way and you will be very glad you did.

Luther Washington, Waiter

tryside. "Well, even in those days, there was quite an active night life, a social life out here," Will said. "And Cliff kept saying where's this quiet Carmel Valley you kept telling me about?"

Luther began with Will in 1960 and left last fall to retire in Palm Springs. "That's one of the wonderful gratifications about being in a place for so long; having people come in who had maybe been on their honeymoon or just passing through and obviously had enjoyed it here and wanted to come back 18, 10, 24 years later and are amazed to find not only the things consistent as it was when they first were here, but to even be served by the same person. That just knocks them over. Of course, that won't last too much longer because we're all getting much older," Will sighed.

When Wills Fargo opened, Los Laureles Lodge was going full blast, according to Will. "It was owned by the Brooks who were good operators and tremendous hosts. They always created something; always made something happen. Reuben was open where the library is now, but in those days we were all seasonal licensed except for the Stirrup Cup; they had a year-round license as did Robles Del Rio Lodge," Will stated.

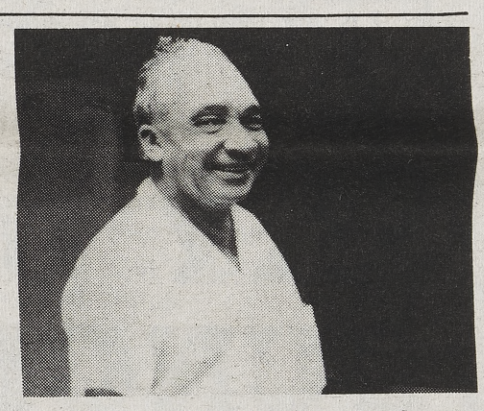
In those days, Rancho Del Monte had a little piano bar; Rueben usually had some sort of entertainment, whether it was a combo or piano and Carmel Valley Inn, over the years, would sometimes have music and sometimes not, according to Will. "In the winter it was pretty quiet, but during the nine month season, it was pretty active in those days; probably in a sense, more nightlife than there is now," he added.

In 1974 Will bought his partner, Mandy, out because he wanted to move back to San Francisco. "He just wanted to be out and I really wanted it for my own. It was a good relationship. He was a non-working partner which worked out good," Will stated.

"He gave me a lot of moral support and without his where-with-all, it would have been many, many years before I could have gotten it. A good partnership is a rarity and I think over-all ours was a good one," he added.

During the past 25 years, Will has seen a lot of changes. "Carmel Valley has had a pretty orderly growth. It's sometimes annoying when people move here and immediately they don't want anyone else to move here. They want to butt up the big fence with locked gates and keep everybody else out of here. But those that have lived here longer don't do that. If that were the case, there wouldn't be any of us here, it would still belong to the Indians," he mused.

Will first met his former wife, Barbara in 1959, the year the restaurant opened. She used to visit a friend, Sally Church, who was producing shows at the White Oak Theater. "They started in the barn behind the White Oaks Plaza and Sally formed a musical comedy school as a training center, bridging the gap between college and professional theater and Barbara, at that time, was working with American Express and had known Sally at college so eventually she moved here in



Clifford Washington, Chef

1960-61 and became a co-producer with Sally," Will explained.

"Then they outgrew the barn so Sally bought some property adjacent to the tennis ranch and built what is now Hidden Valley. Then Sally became ill and Barbara decided to go to Europe for an indefinite period, 1969, 10 years after I met her," he added. Before she went to Europe, Will proposed and they were married in 1970.

"She started about late '71, '72, scared to death, just scared to death," he laughed. Barbara comes from a theatrical family, Will said. Her father was an instructor at the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and Los

KEEP FOLLOWING FOLKS, THERE IS AN END COMING UP ON PAGE 32

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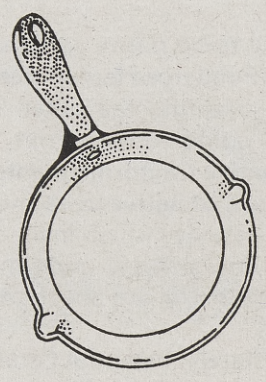

THE HAPPY SAUTEE PAN

by Peter Stuber
of Latitude 36

Souffle Right Out Of The Frying Pan

Hi again! Did you have a chance to play with your sautee pans? We had some nice comments here at Latitude 36. Several people tried the "fettucini" and it was successful — even the children liked it!

It's amazing what you can do with this little pan. Sauteeing is so easy and fast and in modern cooking you don't have to load your sautee down with a lot of fat. Traditionally, we used oil, lard and butter but now stock, wine and even water keep things light.

Your little pan will even serve as a wok. The technique is a little different, but the results are the same. With a wok you use two spatulas to turn your food but you only use one with the pan. The trick is to move the pan with the other hand to accomplish the same thing, turning food quickly over high heat.

That brings me to the reason I'm not too fond of non-stick surface pans. If you stir quickly, "de glaze" the pan, or if your six year old makes scrambled eggs, the coating comes off and, somehow, Du Pont Teflon or Silverstone has never been part of my recipes.

Enough of all this weighty advice — let's cook something! How about dessert? How about a super quick souffle from a frying pan? Souffle in a frying pan?!? That boy must be kidding! I mean, don't you need a culinary arts degree? Souffle dishes from France? A mile long recipe and a lot of luck for a souffle?

Not so.

You have one of those nice, quiet, simple dinners with your honey. Feeling romantic? Well, put him/her in front of the fireplace...open a bottle of champagne...have a glass and tell him/her to give you a minute. You will be right back with something delicious. Take the champagne bottle...

First of all, you can have an extra glass, plus, you need it to keep cooking! You are creating a champagne souffle with champagne sauce. Hopefully, you planned this beforehand and have all the ingredients ready. One of them is vanilla-flavored powdered sugar which is great to have for all kinds of things.

Take two pounds of powdered sugar, six vanilla beans [they are terribly expensive], find a suitable glass jar with a tight-fitting lid. Fill the jar with sugar and insert the vanilla beans, split once lengthwise, into the sugar. Close the lid tightly and after just a few days, you will have the best and most aromatic vanilla sugar you can imagine.

You should also note that here at Latitude 36 and in all my recipes calling for butter, we only use sweet [unsalted] butter. There are two reasons: unsalted butter will heat to a higher temperature before browning or burning and you have better control over the salt contents of your meals.

Ingredients for two to four persons:

FOR THE SOUFFLE
5 egg whites
3 yolks
3 tbsp. all purpose flour in a flour sifter
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
4 tbsp. vanilla flavored powdered sugar
3 tbsp. sweet butter
2 tbsp. champagne
zest of ½ lemon

FOR THE SAUCE
1 cup champagne
1 tbsp. sweet butter
2 egg yolks

2 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch

Notice how cleverly we have divided the eggs? Now, you need two large [10 to 12 inch] sautee pans. Put them on low heat and the butter for the souffle into one; the butter and champagne for the sauce into the other. Beat the egg whites in a medium-size mixing bowl until they get firm and form high peaks. Slowly add two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Beat in a separate bowl three egg yolks and two tablespoons champagne until smooth. Add to egg whites; keep beating, adding two tablespoons powdered sugar and lemon zest. Finally, sift the flour gently into the mixture while folding carefully with the spatula. Sift slowly until all the flour is absorbed into the batter. Turn the butter pan to medium heat, shape the batter mixture into eight mounds and place into the butter pan. As soon as the bottoms firm up, turn the mounds over with the spatula and continue cooking briefly until the underside is firm. Remove to a preheated serving dish and keep warm.

Turn the champagne pan up to medium heat and bring the champagne and butter to a boil. Beat two egg yolks, one tablespoon granulated sugar and one tablespoon cornstarch until smooth. Turn the heat to low, adding the mixture slowly, stirring constantly until the sauce has thickened and looks "clear". Pour it over the souffle and dust liberaly with the remaining powdered vanilla sugar. Serve at once. If the middle of the souffles are moist and runny and the outside firm, you've done a perfect job.

Peter's tip: Zest of citrus fruit is the outside part of the skin without any of the white [which is bitter]. You can buy a special zester or use a grater carefully to avoid the bitter pulp. Bon apetit!

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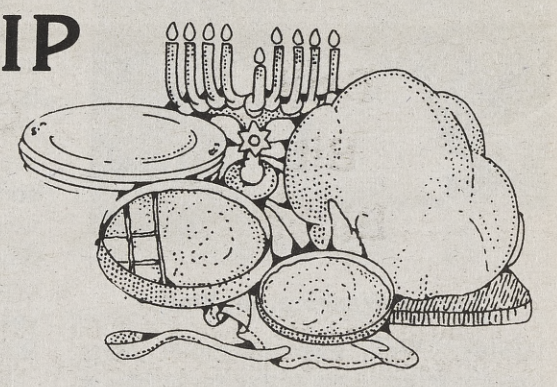
ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE



A Welcome Addition In Seafoods

A welcome addition to the fine restaurants in the Village is Nelson's International Seafoods Restaurant located at 14 Delfino Place (the corner of Delfino and Pilot Road), and we bid them a hearty welcome.

We visited Nelson's on a recent weekend when we had guest who love seafood. It was certainly a pleasure to drive the short distance to the Village to enjoy a fine seafood dinner.

The restaurant which has been open since February 1, is owned and operated by Bill and Elizabeth Nelson, a very personable couple. Together they have created a pleasant dining at mosphere as well as offering delicious food. Snowy white napkins, flowers and candles accent the ruby red tablecloths while shells and nets draped on the walls complete the picture.

The menu is varied and soon will feature several seafood specials flown in fresh daily: Japanese frog legs, New Zealand scallops, Australian lobster, Eastern oysters, and more! The dinner prices are in keeping with most seafood houses and the child s plate offered is very reasonably priced.

A member of our party especially enjoyed the combination platter which featured scallops, salmon, red snapper, prawns, and baby lobster tails — glazed and seasoned with lemon and broiled just right I might add.

I myself, had the Bouillabaisse — French style — seasoned with garlic and a "hint of saffron". Delicious!

The dinners include a choice of clam chowder, soup du jour, tossed green salad, or fresh vegetables. Steamed rice or potatoes are also a choice. We really appreciated the hot sourdough bread and plentiful butter that was included with the meal.

As a dinner OR lunch item the clam chowder (Bill's own recipe) is really rich and delicious. I often enjoy a bowl for lunch followed up with a dessert of homemade pie. There is an excellent variety of seafood dishes on their lunch menu as well sandwiches served with french fries.

The food and service are excellent — attentive and very pleasant. Linda Capon was our courteous waitress but Tammy Kellsen and Elizabeth are also in attendence to assure you good service.

If you're a seafood lover, I think you'll remain so after dining at Nelson's International Seafood Restaurant. For a evening outing reservations are highly recommended.

A LA CARTE:

by Geraldine Gatehouse and Dan Peterson
Courtesy of the Wine Source

Fandango

Fandango is one of the newer restaurants around town. The decor is Spanish style with wooden floors and rough cast white walls that are reminiscent of buildings found in Andalusia. The whole atmosphere is very fast, lively and European. Waiters approach the table with a certain flair, producing dishes almost like conjurors, to the accompaniment of live Flamenco guitar music.

Fandango offers an extensive menu ranging from Basque country specialties served with appetizer and homemade bread, to French and Spanish country dinners. The dinners include salad, appetizer and main course with vegetables.

Our mixed salad included olives, hard boiled eggs and corned beef [in honor of St. Patrick's Day]. The appetizer was brought to the table straight from the cooktop in the Le Creuset saucepan it had been cooked in. It was a delicious veal dish prepared with a white wine, garlic and tomato sauce.

For the main course we had the Noisettes d'Agneau Grillees "Marchand de Vin" and the Scampi Basquaise. The Noisettes d'Agneau consisted of two filet of lamb steaks grilled over the mesquite fire and served with a shallot and red wine sauce. It was served with fresh vegetables and mashed potato. The lamb was delicious but the potatoes had too liberal a helping of nutmeg to be totally palatable for our taste.

The scampi had been sauteed with herbs, fresh spinach, walnuts and mushrooms and really brought out the fresh seafood taste. The price of the dinners ranges from $12.75 to $16.75 and there are generally a few specials in addition to the regular menu.

The wine list is fairly comprehensive with a good selection of white wines. Our waiter, knowledgeable on wines, suggested the Ortman Sauvignon Blanc but, as we had followed his advice on our previous visit there, we decided on the 1982 Cakebread Sauvignon Blanc at $17.00.

Fandango is at 223 17th Street, Pacific Grove, 373-0588. Reservations are advisable on weekends. They also serve breakfast and brunch indoors or in the garden.

Cheap and Cheerful Wine Buy of the Month

You can probably do no better than the Parducci 1982 Mendocino County Sauvignon Blanc at $2.99. Well chilled, slightly grassy, it goes well with fish and poultry, or just to sip with nibbles.

Drill Bit Blues

GRINDSTONE NOTES
by Larry Warcken

If you're like I was, when a drill bit becomes dull, two things could happen. I could try to resharpen it, only to have it seem duller than before, or I could realize my inability and junk it right away. The second course of action was my favorite because it involved less anxiety. However, the day came when I realized I had umpteen drill bits and not one of them was sharp. What to do?

I consulted masters and read pamphlets and books and when I decided I understood the art of sharpening drill bits I tried to sharpen mine first. Now you must understand that I know about relief angles, heel clearance and lip clearance, so surely there was a body of knowledge working here beyond the norm.

As I approached my bench grinder with all these figures and facts, I thought to myself that never again would a dull drill bit inhabit my household. Wrong! When I got through with that drill bit; facts, figures, books and drill bit went into the trash can.

This experience can be devastating to someone with a fragile ego. But persistence shall overcome, so I went out and bought another drill bit. And, when that became dull, I bought another. So you think you know where this story's leading? Wrong!

Actually what happened is quite simple. Being a machinist at heart, I figured that what man could do, a machine could do better and faster. So, I investigated all the drill sharpening machines on the market. When I found one that seemed to do everything except make milkshakes, I bought it.

Now, all my drill bit sharpening worries are over, right? Nope! First to decipher the instructions... I am firmly convinced that the person who wrote the instructions was either a graduate student of Agnew Tech or Timothy Leary. After mucking through the instructions, the time was at hand to sharpen my first drill bit.

It turned out OK. Not great, but OK. So, I thought, what the heck, I'm on a roll, I'll try a triple fluted drill bit. It turned out great. Being the pessimist I am, I quit there.

Well, thousands of drill bits later, as I look back and laugh about this, I wonder if anyone else has gone through this. But then being abnormal, I realize probably not.

Ready

Two foremen were comparing notes. "Do all the boys in your shop drop their tools the moment the whistle blows?" asked one.

"No, not at all," replied the other foreman. "The orderly ones have their tools all put away before that time."

More Trash From N.E. Walker

All right all you lovers of the valley, and **you** are included in this category; This month I visited Punta Del Monte and it wasn't easy toting everything to a suitable place. (And by the way, this road is only .5 miles long.) Here is what is going on in that neck of the woods:

Found by the wayside was 1 Kodacolor VR film box; 1 Service Sentry Lic. No. 1N1FL610; 1 tuna chicken platter, smashed flat; 1 black plastic strap with buckle, 1" long; 1 tennis ball, retrieved by a dog; 4" rusted pipe with a twisted end and elbow joint, 2½'; 2½" black plastic pipe, 2' long; 1 Kraft Romano cheese wrapper; 3" white glass bottle; Eskimo Pie wrapper; pieces of Hawaiian potato chip bag; 1 plastic coffee cup with lid on; 1 Dole pineapple juice can, 6 oz.; 1 Marlboro pack, empty; a computer printout page; 1 pink/lavender gift wrap paper; 1 pint Knudsen milk carton; 12" of 1" black electrical tape; 1 meat tray, plastic; 1 plastic black flower pot; 1 flattened cardboard Coke cup' 1 seal lock 6x6" bag; noteworthy bottles: 4 Coors, 2 Lowenbrau, 1 six-pak in cardboard; aluminum cans: Olympia beer—1 plain, 1 gold; 4 Coors, 1 Pepsi, 2 Diet Coke; 4 Bud cans.

I must confess that looking over the edge of the road I saw more cans and bottles and while I may be crazy to be out collecting your garbage, I'm not stupid and the poison oak was thick on the edge. I also refuse to go under cactus to pull the litter out and so there is a bit left there by the Lodge.

In addition to the large pieces, I collected a small garbage bag of paper and I thought that I would continue on where la Ventana takes over from Punta del Monte and it was Thrusday and the Jolly Green Giant had been through collecting garbage, officially, and La Ventana was literally covered on both sides with bits of paper, and so I shall return on another day, after a stiff breeze does something with all that small trash.

Watch your windows, something may be flying out of your car...doesn't the Valley look better with grass along the sides of the road rather than trash? Join me in picking up, you too could be N.E. Walker!

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and to say thanks to all our friends in Carmel Valley, **the appetizers are on us** every Sunday through Thursday during the month of April. With your dinner, you may choose from such sumptuous items as Oysters Rockerfeller, Clams Bourdellaise, Pate Maison, Stuffed Mushrooms or our delectable Onion Rings — **Absolutely FREE. Just bring in this ad!**

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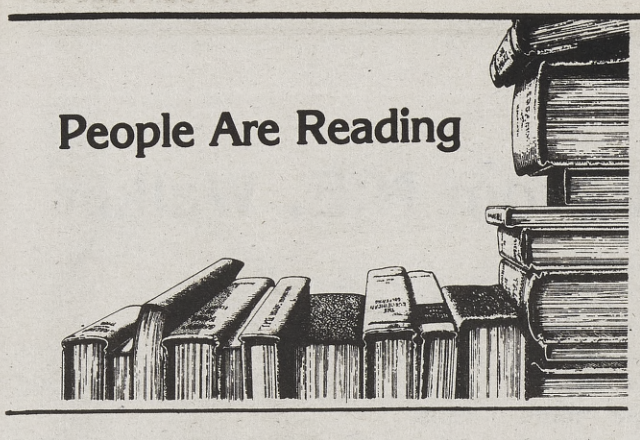


People Are Reading

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NOW AVAILABLE

1. *Anne Frank's Tales from the Secret Annex* — Anne Frank
   A collection of short stories, fables, essays and reminiscences written by Anne Frank in a journal separate from her diary.
2. *Killer's Rights* — Nan Hamilton
   First "Detective Sam O'Hara" mystery novel, previously known as a popular character in short stories published in the Ellery Queen and Alfred Hitchcock mystery magazines.
3. *1984, Spring* — Arthur C. Clarke
   A collection of articles, essays and speeches in which Clarke expounds on some of the world's most serious problems.
4. *Watching The Detectives* — Julian Rathbone
   New mystery novel by the author of *The Euro-Killers, Base Case* and *A Spy of the Old School.*
5. *A View of the Mountains* — Morris Gibson
   In this sequel to *One Man's Medicine,* doctors Morris and Janet Gibson move their practice to the tiny town of Okotoks in the Canadian Rockies.
6. *Russia: Broken Idols, Solemn Dreams* — David K. Shipler
   An analysis of the Soviet society by a former *New York Times* Moscow correspondent.
7. *Mayor* — Edward Koch
   Autobiography of the mayor of New York City.
8. *Friends of the Opposite Sex* — Sara Davidson
   Sensitive story of a woman's search for love and friendship by the author of *Loose Change and Real Property.*
9. *Night Sky* — Clare Francis
   Three lives braided together in occupied France during World War II.
10. *Fly Away Home* — Marge Piercy
    This new novel by the author of *Braided Lives* explores the many mysteries of marriage and family live.

ADVANCE NOTICE

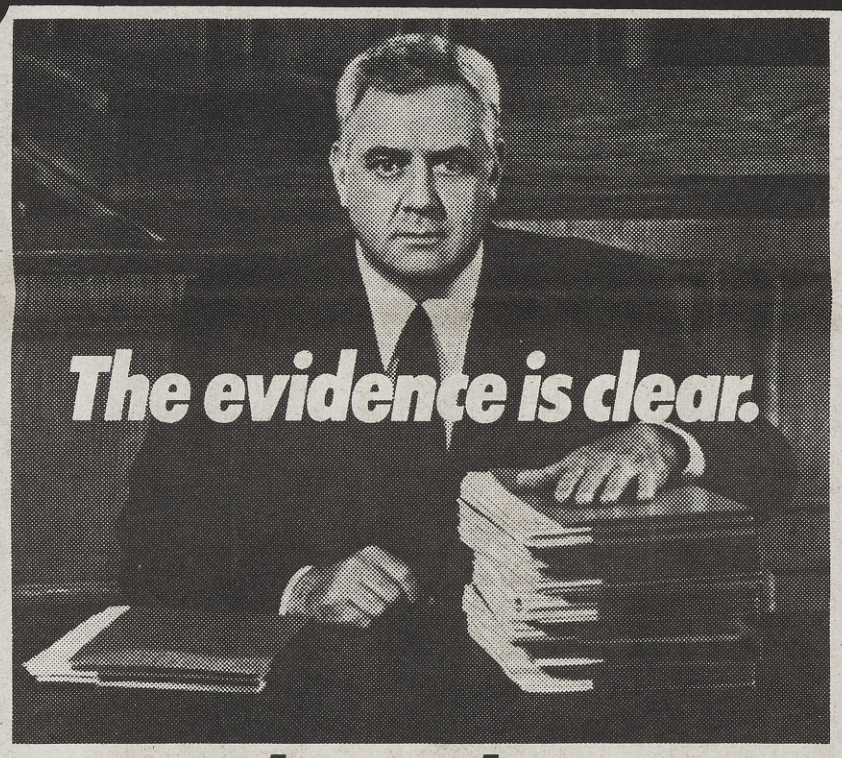
We will welcome your reserves for the following forthcoming titles:

1. *The Danger* — Dick Francis
2. *Death at St. Anselm's* — Isabelle Holland
3. *Star of Randevi* — Marjorie McEvoy
4. *Something Wicked* — E.X. Ferrars
5. *C.B. Greenfield: The Piano Bird* — Lucille Kallen
6. *Letters Home by Harry Truman* — Edited by Monte M. Poen
7. *Women Teachers on the Frontier* — Polly W. Kaufman
8. *Seeds of Yesterday* — V.C. Andrews
9. *Incidental Music* — Francoise Sagan
10. *Lord of the Dance* — Andrew M. Greeley
11. *One More Sunday* — John D. MacDonald
12. *Sweet Death, Kind Death* — Amanda Cross
13. *Mrs. Pat: The Life of Mrs. Patrick Campbell* — Margot Peters
14. *One Writer's Beginnings* — Eudora Welty
15. *Catherine, Her Book* — John Wheatcroft

Mystery and Comedy at the Library

The Carmel Valley Library will screen the film *The Detectives*, with Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood and Peter Finch, on Friday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. This film is a humorous mystery based on G.K. Chesterton's "Father Brown" stories. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1 for children. This activity is sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. For more information, phone 659-2377.

THE SUN IS YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



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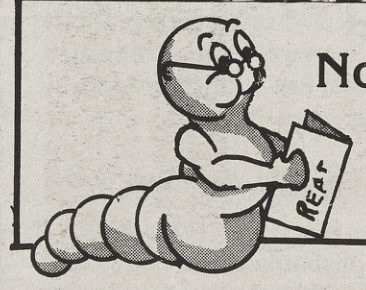


Notes From The Bookworm

by Mary L. Berta

Games Can Be Lessons In Disguise

If I say, "Let's have a lesson," one of my grandchildren immediately develops a stomach ache which magically disappears if I say, "Let's play a game."

One day, this same grandchild played games with me for almost two hours, not realizing that they were lessons in disguise. My other grandchild enjoys lesson time as well as game time, which just goes to show how children differ.

Both grandchildren love to "cuddle-up" for story time. Here are some more endearing stories to enjoy.

For the very young, try Helen Oxenbury's cardboard books. These picture books are stories without words that take place in familiar settings that the child can relate to. It's fun to tell your own version and then as the child is able to tell the story in his/her own words, it's fun to see how it's done. Some titles are: "Good Night, Good Morning," "Shopping Trip," "Mother's Helper" and "Monkey See-Monkey Do."

"Three Kittens" by Mirra Ginsburg has words and is a delightful tale of the kitten's antics. Another one by this author is "Where Does the Sun Go at Night?"

"Round and Round and Round" by Tana Hoban is an exceptionally fine picture book to aid your child to acquire the concept of round through the wonder and beauty of everyday objects.

"The King's Flower," by Mitsumasa Anno is the story of a proud king who wanted to have the biggest of everything and learned a surprising and valuable lesson. It is a modern fable wittily and hilariously told and is illustrated by one of Japan's leading illustrators. Other books by the same author include: "Anno's Alphabet," "Topsy-Turvie," "Upside-Downers" and "Anno's Journey."

FOR THE AGES OF 6-7-8

"The Little House," by Virginia Lee Burton, is a Caldecott winner; "In My Mother's House," by Ann Nolan Clark is about the Plains Indians; "The Courage of Sarah Noble," by Alice Dalgliesh is a true story; "The Story About Ping," by Marjorie Flack; "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," by Theodore Seuss Geisel [pseud. Dr. Seuss.]

FOLK STORIES: "Hansel and Gretel," "The Ugly Duckling," "Sleeping Beauty," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," "Cinderella," "Puss-in-Boots," "Stone Soup" and "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

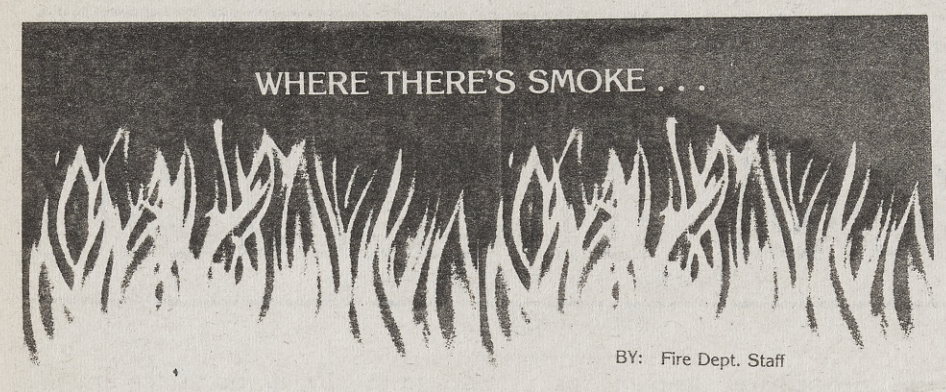
RHYMES: "Time for Poetry" by May Hill Arbuthnot; "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six," by Alan A. Milne; "Under The Tree" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts and "Small Rain" Bible Stories.

Good books are exciting! Your excitement about books will kindle your child's interest. Stretch your child's imagination, foster creativity and enlarge vocabulary by reading aloud.

I am dedicated to aiding gifted, average and slow children reach their full potential in reading, comprehension, writing and math. Please call me at 659-2305.

Quips

He must have had a magnificent build before his stomach went in for a career of its own.—Margaret Halsey



BY: Fire Dept. Staff

Hydrant Blue Dots

The Carmel Valley Fire Department will begin placing over 200 fire hydrant blue reflective pavement markers in their district.

These reflective "blue dots" are epoxied directly to the pavement marking the location of each fire hydrant. This greatly increases the visibility of each hydrant location, especially during night responses.

The hydrant blue dots have become very popular throughout California. You may have even asked yourself what are those blue things for? Because of parked cars, overgrown shrubs and other obstacles, firemen sometimes have difficulties quickly locating fire hydrants.

The blue dots are highly visible, reflect oncoming headlights and don't distract motorists. If you have any questions on the hydrant blue dot program, call the CVFD at 659-2021.

Acknowledging A Taboo

This month, educational television will present a program of special note. *Breaking the Silence* deals with the holocaust, a topic so potent that for many years, its mention was practically taboo. It was assumed by not talking about it, the memory of the atrocities and the upheavals would disappear.

The opposite proved true. Now there is the recognition that there does need to be discussion and acknowledgement of that era. In many larger cities, therapy groups specifically concerned with this have been formed. I, a child of survivors, have my own on-going question. Why was I spared while so many others were not?

My parents barely escaped Hitler by moving to Portugal, then to New York, by early 1941. After the war, our home was the stopping place for other refugees.

My widowed grandmother was part of our household and one morning, as I was leaving for school, the sixth grade, she cornered me and told me to be home for afternoon tea. She said a good friend of hers from Holland was coming to visit. I reluctantly agreed,preferring the street games of the late afternoons with my friends to stilted adult conversations.

Our visitor was an old man, at least 50. He looked tired, but was relaxed as we enjoyed tea. He said that his family had died during the war.

He kept looking at me and asked simple questions, which I answered easily. I was comfortable and remained until it was time for him to leave. As we said "good-bye," he shook my hand and told me that it had been a pleasure to meet me because I reminded him of his daughter.

Years later, I read *The Diary of Ann Frank,* it was then I remembered Otto Frank. He was my grandmother's tea companion.

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To Your Good Health

EYE-deas

Kim Hartford, O.D.
Irving Hartford, O.D.

When Should I Have My Child's Eyes Examined?

Parents often ask us when they should have their children's eyes examined and how often. This is an important question in view of the fact that vision is so instrumental to the learning process. Vision problems can often cause learning difficulties in school.

According to the American Optometric Association and the Better Vision Institute, a child's eyes should be examined for the first time between the ages of three and four. Of course, if you or your family physician notice any eye problems previous to this [such as crossed eyes or wall-eyes], or there is a family history of eye problems, then the child should be given a complete eye examination as soon as possible.

You may be surprised to know that a child's eyes may be examined as early as six months. Eye doctors can tell if a child's eyes are lining up properly by watching their eyes as they fixate and follow a light. By noting the child's reaction and response to visually presented objects, information is gained about visual acuity.

By a procedure known as retinoscopy, an eye doctor can tell if the child is nearsighted, farsighted or astigmatic without their having to say a word. Eye doctors also look inside children's eyes to make sure all the structures inside and out are formed correctly and are healthy.

Vision problems are often inherited and so a child whose parents wear glasses has an increased chance of having a vision problem as well. You may want to have your child's eyes examined at an earlier age if this is the case in your family. It's best to prevent vision problems from occurring rather than dealing with an ongoing problem.

Some signs of vision difficulties in children are: one eye turning in or out at any time; reddened eyes or lids; eyes tearing excessively; encrusted eyelids; frequent styes; headaches in the forehead or temples; eyes burning or itching; print blurring after reading a short time; holding books too close when reading and sitting unusually close to the TV. If you notice any of these problems occurring with your children, they should have an eye examination to rule out a possible vision problem.

Some parents rely on the school visual screenings to detect vision difficulties in their children. Vision screenings are fairly good at detecting vision problems such as nearsightedness and moderate to high astigmatism, but unfortunately farsightedness and eye muscle imbalances very often go undetected. These vision problems can cause great difficulties in doing schoolwork.

Once a child's eyes have been examined, he or she should have another eye examination every year if a visual problem was diagnosed and every two years if the eyes were found to be healthy and functioning correctly. Make sure your child is seeing the best that he or she can so that he or she may enjoy the full benefit of good vision and learn a lot at school!

STATE OF THE MIND

by
Karen Hughes

Children Are Not Responsible For Divorce

The process of divorce is often a very difficult one for the adults involved, but can be especially difficult for children who do not yet have the cognitive ability or life experience to understand all the factors involved.

Also, children see many events as directly related to themselves, so, for the child who cannot possibly imagine that the entire universe does not revolve solely around them, divorce can be experienced as something they are responsible for. Some very important issues a child may be experiencing during this process can be addressed with some very direct communication.

Responsibility — Though a child may answer no when you ask if they feel responsible for the divorce, there still may be a deep level of feeling "at cause" that even the child may not consciously understand. Regardless of whether they answer yes or no to the question, you can reassure a child by telling them that divorce is an adult decision which has to do with adult business and that there is nothing they have done that was responsible for that decision.

Abandonment — Being dependent on us for their love and survival, children are very sensitive to events that give them reason to believe they are or will be abandoned. They may internalize the fear; if Mommy and Daddy loved each other — but then they were bad — so they left each other — then maybe if I'm bad or they decide they don't love me anymore, than they'll divorce me too. Children can be told that husbands and wives get divorced but not parents and children; you will never leave them because they are bad and you will always love them. Your relationship with them will continue always.

Choosing — Children may feel that they have to choose between their parents, make one parent "good" and the other one "bad;" having a relationship with one parent means they loose the other. Children need to know that no matter what, both parents will continue to have a relationship with them. They do not have to choose. Parents should support the child's relationship with the other parent as much as possible.

So help your child understand that they are not responsible; they are not going to be abandoned and that they will continue to have both of you in their lives.

These issues may need to be addressed many times; they cannot be overstated. You can incorporate these ideas into your normal conversations with your child as these issues come up, but be sure that they do get addressed.

This is a very important topic and I will cover other ways divorce affects parents and children and also ideas on how you and your family can cope with and grow during this process.

Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children, and no theories.—John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester

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To Your Good Health

CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

Poison In Your Food

Recently a potent carcinogen, recognized as such within the past decade by scientists, has been receiving a great deal of unfavorable recognition in the media and remains under fire from the scrutinizing eyes of consumers.

The culprit is EDB — ethylene dibromide — primarily used as an additive to leaded gasoline. It's other role and the one which we will address here, is its widespread use as a fumigant on citrus, grains and other foods to a lesser degree. This toxic chemical is injected directly into the soil of citrus groves to kill rootworm and is sprayed on milled grains and milling equipment in addition to its use on millions of dollars worth of imported and exported fruits.

Just how did this furor start? It recently surfaced that EDB had crept into water levels in parts of Florida, Georgia, California and Hawaii. Concurrent testing of the food supplies revealed high levels of EDB. The Environmental Protection Agency [EPA] immediately set tougher standards for acceptable levels of EDB in grains [900 parts per billion] banning future spraying of grains; 150ppb in baking products and 30ppb in ready-to-eat products, while guidelines for fruit are still in the making.

These are only guidelines, not law, as a result of a 1956 FDA ruling which exempted EDB from the required standards of other pesticides. This was based on the invalid assumption that the EDB level diminished during storage and after food processing. Present evidence shows this to be false.

In 1974 the National Cancer Institute conducted tests with EDB on laboratory animals. In addition to cancer, genetic defects and reproductive disorders appeared. A current article in *Let's Live* magazine states: "While there have been no conclusive tests in humans, the evidence of its ability to cause cancer in animals is so strong that the International Agency for Research in Cancer [a division of the World Health Organization] classifies it as a presumed cancer causing agent in humans."

Authorities agree that ingesting one item of a food with EDB poses no "immediate" threat. The danger comes in the cumulative effect of long range exposure.

More pertinent to consumer interests is the question of what to do about this unsettling situation. Dr. Alan R. Gaby, M.D., an advisory board member of the National Foundation for Nutritional Research states: "Although there is no definite proof that nutritional supplements will prevent cancer in humans, there is evidence that selenium, vitamins C,E and A, beta carotene, zinc, iodine and folic acid may help. A recent study indicates that selenium blocks the toxic effects of certain bromide compounds. Perhaps this trace mineral will help prevent cancer induced by ethylene dibromide."

Dr. Gaby further advises, "...avoiding known or suspected carcinogens as much as possible, taking nutritional supplements in moderate dosages and working through the political system to help clean up our environment and our food supply."

Our local health food store retailers can offer a wide variety of foods as free from contamination as is currently available. They can also obtain statements with regard to pesticide contamination levels, additives, preservatives, etc. Our goal is to strive for the purest available foods in the marketplace. Be sure to address any questions you may have with regard to this and other industry concerns. You are sure to receive personalized service along with the latest documentation.

Remember, behind every cloud is a silver lining. Do your best to protect yourself and your loved ones and happy eating!

One tip very important in creating a healthier person is having a healthy self esteem — to feel good about yourself. By knowing you look your very best can change you from the inside out.

Having my colors done changed the way I feel about myself. I know what colors give me a healthy glow and which ones take the life right out of my face. Looking my best feels good and the compliments are sure nice too!

By looking great, I feel great and feeling good about myself makes me a healthier person.

Susie Hansen

Community Chapel Easter Worship To Feature Special Music Program

San Francisco folksinger and recording artist, Tom Hunter, will present a concert for the entire family from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, April 13 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, located at the corner of Village Drive and Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley.

Accompanied by guitar, his program will include songs and stories which will appeal to younger children as well as to the young at heart. He has given concerts at elementary schools and church gatherings throughout California and is also a talk-show host on Sunday mornings with KGO radio.

Hunter has a special way with music and images, drawing people of all ages into new perspectives on childhood, family life, peace and environmental concerns as well as one's spiritual journey.

The "Family-Night" concert is sponsored jointly by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The public is invited to attend. A donation will be accepted at the door to help cover expenses. For more information, phone 659-2278.

Chapel Plans Contemporary And Classical Easter Programs

Musicians and singers from Hidden Valley Music Seminars will provide a variety of contemporary and classical music for the Holy Week and Easter services at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel this year.

Good Friday services, scheduled at 12 noon Friday, April 20, will include a presentation of "Misa Criolla," a folk mass based on rhythms and traditions of Latin America.

The Easter Sunday celebration, scheduled at 11 a.m. April 22, will include brass accompaniment and several gospel selections. Childcare will be provided during all worship services.

Contact the Community Chapel office at 659-2278 for more information about their new church school and high school youth programs.

Chapel Ministers Will Be Guest Speakers At P.G. Sunrise Service

The Rev. Anne Swallow and the Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin, ministers of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, have been invited to speak at the Easter Sunrise Service scheduled this year at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove.

The service will begin at sunrise, approximately 5:25 a.m. on April 22 and will include music and other speakers from a variety of Monterey churches. This annual Easter Sunrise Service is provided for the public by the Monterey County Ministerial Association.

Color Demonstration Scheduled for April 7

Color and image consultant Susie Hansen will give a demonstration on the benefits of correct coloring on April 7 at the Carmel Valley Natural Food Store in the village.

Ms. Hansen is an independent beauty consultant for Beauty for All Seasons, the largest color company in the U.S., she said.

Ms. Hansen deals in personality and expression through color. She tells individuals how to do their wardrobe and will also shop with customers if they prefer.

She also does skin care and makeup.

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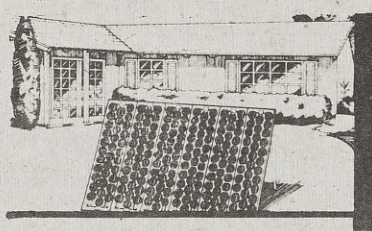

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Wills Fargo continued from page 25.

Angeles and her mother was on legitimate state in New York.

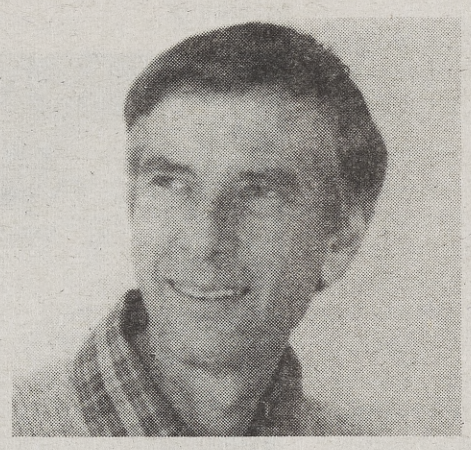
"She used to have to steal herself away [from the restaurant] and go outside the front door and take a heavy breath before she'd open the front door again but she's all over that. She does a super job," he said admiringly.

After 25 years, it's hard for Will to say whether he plans to continue in the business. "You always wonder if you can be in one place too long and there are always other challenges. I don't want to change things and maybe our style restaurant isn't necessarily the thing at the time, but everything does come back into popularity," he said.

"We have second generation people coming in, bringing the third generation with them, so that's real gratifying. There's the saying we've all heard used — you can't go back — like when you go back to your hometown as a child and it's just not the same. It's sort of heart rendering to see the change so, when our customers who came here maybe for their high school prom and then have gotten careers and moved away and they come back 18, 20, 24 years later, they see things virtually the same; even served by the same personnel, and their reactions are fun to watch. They notice small changes made like moving the sofa 15 years ago or filling up the walls," Will said.

"Sometimes I wish I had a nice son or daughter who would like to take over but if you had children you can't count on that; it's not fair to expect it of them, either. So, for all purposes, it'll stay like this," he concluded.

MEET YOUR MID-VALLEY NEIGHBORS

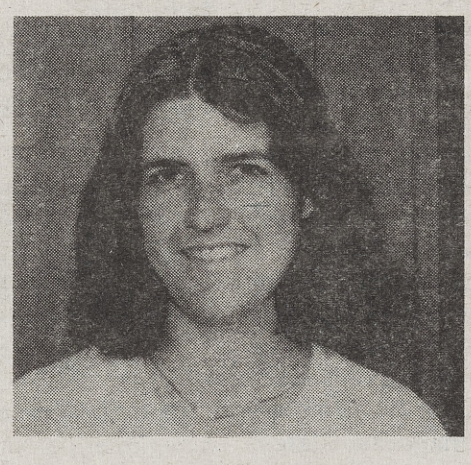


Dick Krueger

Dick's home-away-from-Tierra Grande is The Valley Hardware Co., the house & garden store that's "on duty" 7 days every week. Dick Krueger has also donated many off-hours to our Valley. He served as President of the CV Chamber of Commerce in 1982 & 1983, and is presently on the Board of Directors of the Mid-Valley Fire Dept.

The Valley Hardware Co. does more than stock full lines of home repair and improvement products. This Ace Hardware store has sponsored the "Wolfpack" Little League team for the past 5 years.

Personal service is Dick's motto. Here's the place to get professional advice to solve your hardware, electrical, plumbing and painting problems. Come in and chat with Dick; Bobbie Morrill; Bill Smith; or Dick's son, David. Authorized dealers for Colony Paints, Weedeater Products, Poulon Chainsaws, Waterford Wood Stoves from Ireland and Ace Power Mowers.



Cindy Cather

There's nothing quite like a woman's touch when it comes to grooming your best animal friends! Cindy loves your dogs and cats almost as much as you do. That's why they love to come into her new Mid-Valley Pet Spa for baths, dips, clips and skin care.

A Connecticut transplant, Cindy has 12 years of professional dog and horse show experience, with the past 5½ years as a Veterinary Assistant at the Mid-Valley Veterinary Hospital.

Cindy first honed her Animal Behavior skills at U.C. Davis and Rollins College in Florida. Now she lives near her work in the Valley.

Cats and large dogs are always welcome at the Mid-Valley Pet Spa. And now's the right time to stop by and say "hi", for Cindy's Grand Opening Savings apply to her flea control program and "family" discounts for 3 or more pets on one day!

Yavor Batchev

It's a long way from Bulgaria to Carmel Valley. And it's a long way from refugee to successful businessman. But Yavor has achieved this All-American dream! Now all of us can stop by and enjoy tasty deli treats, including unique hot sandwiches, fine cheeses, pates and wine.

Yavor's Deli and Wine Bar features all that you expect, and more! He specializes in rare wines, plus superb wines from small California Vineyards. And you can taste them before you buy!

Yavor makes his home in the Valley with wife, Julia, and children Yassen and Verin. During his 10 years in Mid-Valley, Yavor has built an excellent reputation for catering in the finest European tradition at reasonable prices. With minimum purchase delivery is available.

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